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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Easterly winds; fair.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1016.1 mbs., 30.01 in.
Temperature, 79.3 deg. F. Dew point, 67 deg. F. Relative humidity,
67. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 10 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 8 in. at 3.42 p.m. Low water: 4 ft. 4 in. at
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PALESTINE FIGHTING

Egyptians Use Tanks & Bombs

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 7.—The Egyptian forces threw in tanks and bomb carrying Spitfires today in a renewal of the fighting for the important heights dominating the Israeli Army's only land route to isolated Jewish settlements in the Negev, the desert area of southern Palestine.

An Israeli Army spokesman announced that the assaults had been repulsed. The Egyptian forces attacked the two Israeli-held heights of Tel Kuneitra and Hlrbeth Mukhar, south of Gaza.

The spokesman said the two heights were first attacked yesterday. They were occupied by the Egyptians who were later driven off by Israeli counter attacks. The heights changed hands twice and this morning found Israeli forces still holding them when Egyptian aircraft attempted to bomb the positions and dislodge the defenders.

Heavy and light tanks supported the Egyptian advance, he added.

The spokesman stated that United Nations observers were yesterday informed about the "war of attrition" in a note handed to them by the Israeli authorities, but there has yet been no official Israeli request for observers to be sent to the spot.

NEGEV SEALED OFF

The scene of the fighting was below the village of Iraq Suweid, through which Israeli forces have been pushing armed convoys into the Negev area.

The Egyptians have sealed off the Negev except for a secondary road running through Iraq Suweid. Thus it was of the utmost importance for the Israeli Army to hold their positions in this sector to allow the passage of reinforcements and supplies.

The fighting in the south took on added significance from the fact that the Negev has become the focal point in the Israeli opposition to Count Euzenat's report, new before the United Nations.

It is believed that the Egyptians hope to reinforce the Arab claims to the Negev by sealing it off completely before the Palestine issue comes up in Paris.

Both the Egyptians and the Syrians were continuing to ignore repeated United Nations orders to evacuate their positions in the south and northeast sectors of the Negev front which were captured by them after the beginning of the truce.—Reuter.

Russia Challenged To Reveal Expenditures On Armaments

New Prime Minister



Ahmed Hilmy Pasha (above), military governor of Arab-held section of Jerusalem, who has been appointed Prime Minister of the newly-formed Arab government for Palestine. —AP Picture.

MOTORISTS GIVEN SHOCK

London, Oct. 7.—Britain's 2,000,000 motorists got a shock today when they learned that the Government was considering suspending the petrol ration for the winter months.

It had only been introduced in June, after being abolished in the previous October emergency cuts to save dollars.

There was no pleasure motoring during the war, but enough petrol for 270 miles a month was allowed from June, 1945 to October 1947.

This ration was then abolished until last June, when it was restored on a smaller scale—enough for 50 miles a month.

Now it is felt that there is a possibility that the Government may be compelled to take action because of the heavy petrol drain caused by the Berlin air lift and the increased needs of the armed services.

Mr. Hugh Galskell, the Minister of Fuel and Power, is expected to make a statement when Parliament re-assembles later in the month.—Reuter.

DIRECT QUESTION POSED TO M. VYSHINSKY

Plain Words In UN Committee

Paris, Oct. 7.—Mr Hector McNeil, Secretary of State and chief British delegate to the United Nations, this evening challenged Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, to disclose what proportion of Russia's national income was spent on armaments.

The challenge was issued in the United Nations Political Committee, which began discussing Russia's disarmament resolution calling for a reduction of one-third in armaments of the Big Five powers—Russia, Britain, the United States, France and China.

McNeil declared: "In 1947-48 the proportion of the national income of the Soviet Union spent on armaments was—what percentage?"

"The published figures say 17 per cent—a not inconsiderable figure."

He added that in 1937 the Soviet government spent 17.5 milliard roubles on armaments. "Today, it spends 66.1 milliard."

"My country undertook a savage disarmament and demobilization programme after the war," Mr McNeil continued. "This is traditional for my country, and is traditional for all Western European countries."

"We are at the bottom of the scale, reduced to the irreducible minimum—but facing us is this figure of 66.1 milliard."

"I should not be a representative worthy of any confidence if I exposed the people I represent before I had assured myself that I was not exposing them to grave risks."

"Will Mr Vyshinsky give us a series of proposals that does mean adequate verification, adequate inspection, for any disarmament programme?"

—Rejecting the Soviet disarmament proposal, Mr McNeil concluded: "Unless trust is created, unless the doors are opened, none of us would be good representatives of our people if we acceded to the Soviet request."



MR HECTOR McNEIL

"It was impossible not to notice in all these talks that the naval powers demanded land disarmament and the land powers demanded naval disarmament."

"None of the peace-loving proposals of the Soviet Union were supported, since they were not to the taste of France and the United Kingdom."

Mr Vyshinsky then described Munich as the "essence of treaties guaranteeing international security," which were in fact, he added, designed to organize Europe without the Soviet Union.

"Today, the United States stands in the van of the organization of blocs of European countries directed against the Soviet Union."

He then made a ten-minute attack on an address to the Assembly by Mr Paul Henri Spaak, the Belgian Prime Minister.

He repeated the Russian allegations that the Brussels Five Power Pact was a manifestation of an aggressive attitude towards the Soviet Union, adding that without doubt there existed in Belgium to-day groups and parties, including the Socialist Party, headed by M. Spaak, consisting of propagandists and inciters to war against Russia.

"CLUTCHED BY DREAD"

He challenged M. Spaak to produce one line of evidence which gave the slightest indication that the Soviet Union was preparing to attack any country, least of all Belgium, "for whose liberation Soviet soldiers shed tons and tons of blood."

"Your country is clutched by dread of the Soviet Union, who sacrificed millions of her sons to free you from Hitlerism," said Mr Vyshinsky, gesturing towards M. Spaak sitting impassively on the Presidential rostrum.

M. Spaak's speech seemed to be designed to help Mr Bevin in the unbearable burden the latter had taken on his shoulders—the burden of trying to prove "such horrible nonsense that it is not possible to have co-operation between Communist and non-Communist countries."

Mr Vyshinsky said that Mr Bevin had misquoted and misunderstood Lenin and quoted several passages from Lenin's works to show that international co-operation was a central theme of the Soviet Union's foreign policy.

"As far as the Soviet Union is concerned the position is clear. But those who fish in troubled waters do not realise that they are busy with the distortion of facts."

"If the British and United States foreign policy is thus constructed then there can be no progress with the reduction of armaments, which after all is one of the most important tasks of the United Nations."

ATOMIC CONTROL

On the control of atomic energy, Mr Vyshinsky said: "We see a stubborn lack of desire on the part of a number of delegations not only on the question of banning atomic bombs, but also on that of settling up international control."

He said that the American and British delegates had deliberately rejected—all suggestions—that a "general agreement" should be sought on atomic control.

"Atomic weapons are weapons of aggression, and future production of such weapons can only serve to increase aggressive aims, and to attack foreign territories," Mr Vyshinsky declared.

"Those who do not want to spread their mastery over foreign territories by military force do not need to clutch these weapons."

The prohibition of atomic and reduction of conventional weapons were closely related, and could not be dealt with separately, he said, repeating his earlier attacks on the "naval armaments race" in the United States.

On military expenditure in the United States, he said, "vast sums are being spent to increase armaments, to perfect the striking power of the United States."

REPORTS QUOTED

Mr Vyshinsky quoted a press report on plans being laid for the development of atomic weapons in the United States during the next 50 years, and a pamphlet which "prophesied" that the Soviet Union would not be able to catch up with the United States development of (Continued on Page 5)

Royal Tour Uncertain

Sydney, Oct. 7.—A high Government official disclosed today that the Royal tour to Australia scheduled early next year may be abandoned if the battleship Vanguard is not available.

The official mentioned suggestions that the Admiralty may assign the Vanguard to active duty because of the international situation. However, Australian officials are still proceeding in the assumption that the Vanguard will be available.

Earlier this week, the naval correspondent of Lloyds' List and Register in London, said that the fleet no longer regarded the Royal tour as a foregone conclusion.—United Press.

Terrorists Blackmail Chinese

Singapore, Oct. 7.—Unimpeachable sources today said that the Government had captured documents showing that wealthy Chinese plantation owners had been paying protection money to Malayan terrorists—apparently solving the puzzle of the Communists' sources of income.

The records came into Government hands recently when the jungle "Fetrol Force" raided a hideaway near Sepuloh in Central Johore State, on the heels of the fleeing occupants. There were members found what evidently was an account of a recent meeting of the Communist hierarchy and a list of names of those who paid protection money and were to be spared from terrorism.

FORCED RICE CARDS

Also captured was a list of names of ringleaders, extortionists and blackmailers, who had been collecting many thousands of dollars to keep the campaign going. A large number of forged rice cards, to be sold on the black market, also was discovered.

Captured documents revealed details of a Communist plan of attack. The Government is expected to make wholesale arrests on the basis of information gained from papers seized. Some prominent persons are believed to be among those implicated.

Informed sources predicted that the find would sharply reduce the time needed to round up the terrorists in Malaya.—United Press.

CHINESE SHOT DEAD

Singapore, Oct. 7.—Soldiers tonight shot dead a former president of the Johore Bahru Chinese Chamber of Commerce who was one of the local Communist ringleaders.

The man, Wong Tat-chee, who was carrying a revolver, was shot in the Tebrau area of Johore. He was a graduate of the Chinese University in Shanghai.—Reuter.

Vigorous Attempts To Solve Berlin Dispute

Paris, Oct. 7.—China and the small powers today worked vigorously behind the scenes in the United Nations on a compromise formula for cracking the Berlin crisis.

The conciliation movement was started by Argentina's Foreign Minister, Dr Juan Bramuglia, after a day highlighted by Mr Andrei Vyshinsky's charge that the United States Government was preparing for atomic war and a British challenge to Russia to prove that its disarmament proposals were sincere.

Dr Bramuglia conferred tonight with representatives of the three Western powers and a representative of Russia, reportedly Mr Vyshinsky himself.

According to authoritative Latin-American sources, Dr Bramuglia began "exploring" the possibility of an East-West compromise which would provide at least a temporary break in the world's tensest diplomatic stalemate. Bramuglia, who is President of the Security Council for the Berlin debate, delegates of five of the six small nations and China held the third of a series of private meetings on the possibility of compromise.

SUGGESTED FORMULA

The formula under consideration, according to Latin-American and other responsible sources, would provide for simultaneous lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and resumption of negotiations on the German peace treaty in the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers. The United States proposed such a step yesterday in the Security Council.

Other top United Nations sources said Austria's Dr Herbert Eviatt, Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak and the UN Secretary General, Trygve Lie, were also exploring all possible ways of settling the Berlin crisis. They were understood to feel that the East-West fight over Berlin was blocking all the work of the General Assembly this session.

Even if the three Western powers would accept the formula discussed by the Council's small members—and there are some authoritative persons who think that possible—there was no assurance Russia would agree.

WANT TO SAVE FACE

Dr Bramuglia and his conferees were understood to base their hopes on the feeling that both East and West are now looking for a way out of the Berlin tangle. They reasoned that both sides wanted to save face and a simultaneous "concession" by each side might be the answer.

Small power members of the Security Council and the Chinese delegate, T. T. T'ang, met twice yesterday and once today. Other participants were General A. G. L. MacNaughton of Canada, Mr Fernand van Langenhove of Belgium, Mr Faris al Khouri of Syria and Senor Roberto Urdaneta Arce of Colombia. Delegates of the Soviet Union and other small powers on the Council were not involved.

The Ukraine joined Russia in refusing to participate in the Council debate. Conferees agreed to withhold the results of talks from the press, but as they left the Palais, M. van Langenhove, Senor Urdaneta and Dr Bramuglia all said they were "completely in agreement."

It was understood the six diplomats had not tried to draft any resolution for the Security Council or any formal proposal for Russia or the West. That may come later. Informed sources said the United States was following the policy of encouraging the small nations to take the initiative in the case.—United Press.

Steamers Collide

Madrid, Oct. 7.—The 3,787-ton Glasgow steamer, Caralogue, and the 2,163-ton Swedish steamer, Polaris, collided in fog off Cape Finisterre today and put in to Vigo each with damage above the water line.

The Polaris, which was taking a cargo of salt to Stockholm, lost an anchor.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

The Colony's Finances

THE announcement by the acting Financial Secretary that the surplus for the 1947-48 financial year will be about \$35,000,000 must be read in conjunction with his estimate made last month to the Legislative Council that the current financial year would find the Colony bearing a loss of \$15,000,000. The revised estimated surplus for 1947-48 was \$30,000,000, which means that actually we are roughly five million dollars better off than was expected. If Mr Clarke's estimate for the current year is fulfilled Hongkong at March 31, 1949 will be about \$12,000,000 to the good. But some doubt has been thrown on the forecast by depressing statistics which were given a month ago. They were based on heavy supplementary expenditure with no reference being made to probable increases in revenue. It is quite likely that by the time the 1948-49 accounts are closed they will show a much less frightening debt balance. It has always been a policy of those associated with estimating Colony revenue and expenditure to be strictly conservative, and the latest final accounts have revealed that the budget underestimated revenue and overestimated expenditure. The 1946-47 expenditure is a case in point. It was estimated at \$167,854,576, but actually amounted to \$55,822,391, or about half that. And while there were special reasons for this startling difference, the fact remains that usually the Colony's financial position is much better than the estimates ever anticipate. The public will welcome the revelation that the 1947-48 surplus is as high as \$35,000,000, for this should dispel

the necessity, hinted by Mr Clarke last month, of increasing direct taxation. "We are not out of the financial wood," says the acting Financial Secretary, but in concentrating on the wood, he should not lose sight of the tree which represents a credit of \$35 million. Surplus balances are always satisfactory, but to build them up for the sheer sake of being able to point to the achievement is not necessarily in the interests of the general public. Certainly we do not believe added burdens of taxation should be imposed simply to enable general revenue to exceed expenditure by so many millions of dollars. In view of the 1947-48 surplus and the certainty that the end of the current financial year will find the Colony nicely solvent, any attempt to thrust further direct taxation on the public will meet with a very cold reception, amounting to hostility. So far as the latest supplementary expenditure votes are concerned, the only item which causes any raising of eye-brows is the two million odd dollars for pensions. This is explained as being caused by the strict application of the Salaries Commission recommendations, but even so the amount appears to be inordinately high in view of the only recent implementation of the Salaries Commission report. It serves, once again, to illustrate the high cost of government, which, generally speaking, is completely out of proportion to the expenditure allocated to public development and welfare projects. It is in this direction that some paring down of expenditure could still be made without jeopardising the efficiency of the Government machine.

USELESS CONFERENCE

Referring to the pre-war disarmament efforts, Mr Vyshinsky said: "It is quite clear how useless were all those conferences and commissions. They show how little the capitalist states were interested in genuine disarmament."

CLUTCHED BY DREAD

He challenged M. Spaak to produce one line of evidence which gave the slightest indication that the Soviet Union was preparing to attack any country, least of all Belgium, "for whose liberation Soviet soldiers shed tons and tons of blood."

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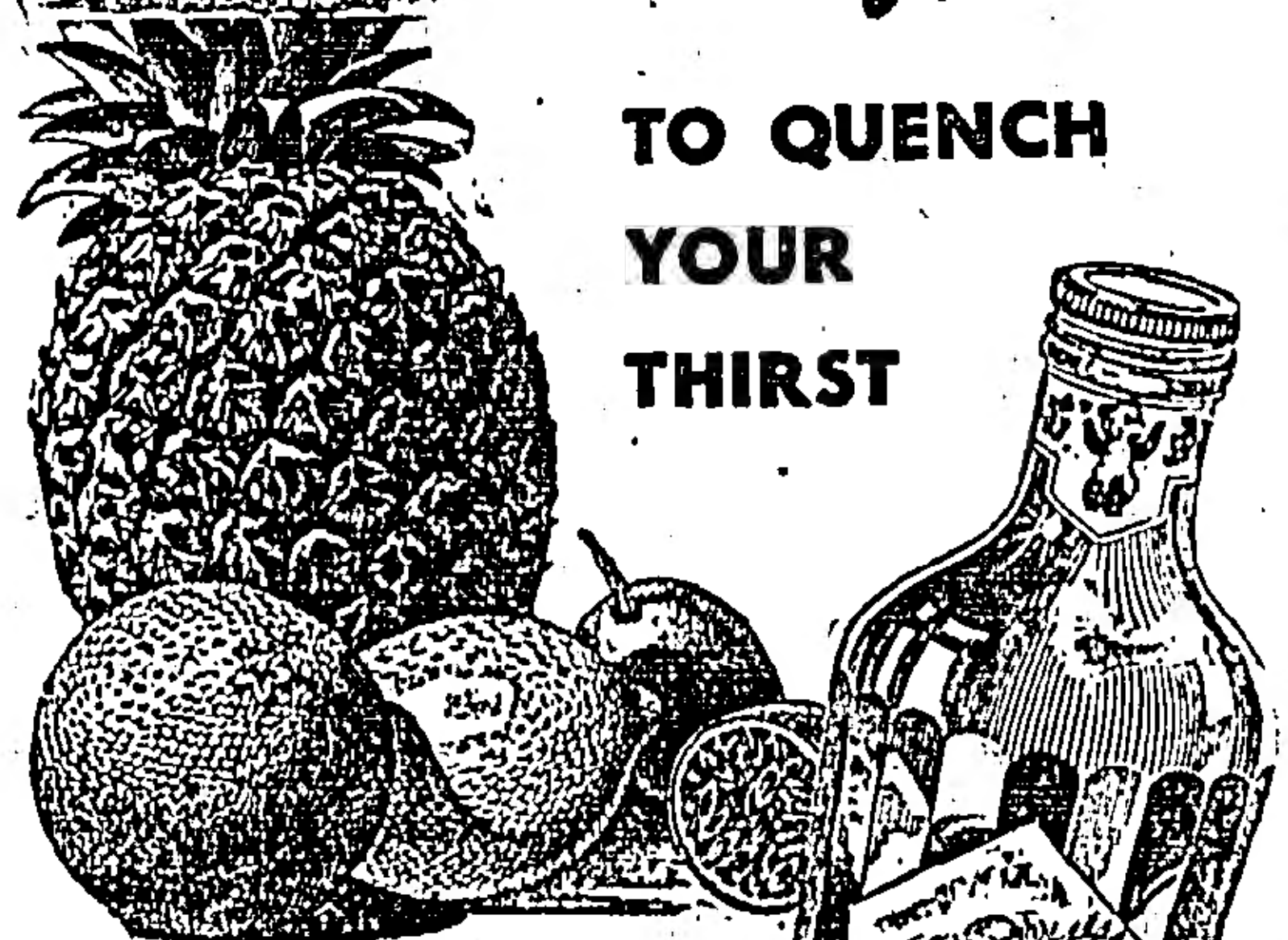
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WOMANSENSE

PARIS LOOK — FROM LONDON'S SUBURBS

SOARING PRICES BRING HAND-MADE BOOM

by PATRICIA LENNARD



AS the price of clothes goes up and up, women are becoming increasingly aware of the cachet "hand-made." The argument is that if one must pay top price for an obviously machine-made article, it is worth while paying a little extra for the hand-made equivalent.

Left, is an example of how fashion takes a hand: hand-knit sweaters have always been popular, but now the hand-knit dress has suddenly returned to popularity after many years.

Designed in Paris, and crocheted by hand in Britain, this Army Bluff dress in pale yellow wool is typical because of its shawl collar, its tiered skirt. The dress is mounted on net while being put together so that it does not stretch or sag, and it is about £29. Most of these hand-knit dresses are about the £25 mark.

Original sample dresses are designed and made by Miss. Blatt in her Paris workrooms and brought to London. They are then copied in Scotch wool: hundreds of out-workers, mainly in the London suburbs, knit separate parts of the dresses and these are assembled together in the firm's London workrooms where every garment is lined with net, sewn and finished by hand.

Smoky shades

Although not hand-made, the dress (centre) and the sweater-blouse (right), by Garrieux, are made of hand-woven wools. The stripes, often of angora wool, are woven in with the rest of the pattern.

The dress is casually cut, of pale blue wool, stripes above the elbow and over either hip blending in smoky shades.

With the dress is worn a hat by Rodolf in the same handwoven wool. Shaped in front like a medieval collar the hair is tucked into loose drapery at the back of the hat.

The sweater-blouse is striped in shades of the same colour; it has a low, rolled neckline and three-quarter sleeves.

AROUND THE TOWN

—with Mercia Hillaly

If fried chicken or green vegetables with shrimps, a la Chinoise, creep into your menu sometime this week or next, you can be almost certain that some member of your family is attending the Chinese cookery classes at the YWCA.

So many ladies turned up at the first cookery class on Wednesday that two classes may have to be arranged. Mrs. Kan Yun Chin, of the Woman's Home Department, showed ladies how really simple these dishes are to prepare.

Dressing a chicken for hanging was the first thing Mrs. Kan demonstrated, but she certainly started something when she asked ladies whether there was anything special they would like to learn. Sweet and sour pork, I think, heads a long list of favourite dishes.

Another of those popular reunion dances will be held tonight in the Hongkong Hotel roof garden for members of the Central British Association and their guests. But tonight I understand, there is something very special on the programme. Mr. Fred. M. Gensburger, our sleight-of-hand wizard and vice-president of the Magic Circle, has consented to give a fair sample of his skill. The committee have also

discovered an army lad with a gift for playing five musical instruments—he, too, will be on the floor. Apart from that, a few talented members have volunteered for floor shows, and dancing will be to Carpio's band.

The French Literary Group and guests will meet at the P. G. this afternoon for an informal tea, to be followed by two short films on the perfumes and the forests of France. Being the first social of the season, it is expected to be well attended.

The tenth Anniversary of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Club will be celebrated at the Gripps this afternoon. Speeches will be given by Sir Shousen Chow, Lady Lo and Mr. D. M. MacDougall.

The recent club room in Chung Tin Building was officially opened in February last year, since the former club premises were bombed during the war. It is the meeting place for over 100 members, who have contributed a great deal to social service work and many needy charities in the Colony.

NEW LINES FOR AUTUMN



By VERA WINSTON

DARK BROWN wool broadcloth with a silky surface is used for this suit which subscribes to the newest silhouette. The short loose jacket is topped by a cape which can be folded up to form a collar. The slim skirt has two slit pockets and there are shapely tucks from the draped waistband. The blouse is of pale blue crepe, horizontal folds forming the entire front.

Household Hints

When you store your blankets for the summer, do not put them under heavy bedding. Blankets need a chance to breathe a little if they are to enjoy a long life.

The length of glass curtains should correspond with the length of draperies, except when a radiator window seat or a built-in fixture is below the window. Curtains never should drape on the floor, however, even when used with draperies that do, but should just clear the floor.

Never bring gasoline into the house. One pint of it has the explosive potential of a pound of dynamite. Explosions caused by gasoline, benzene or naphtha cause countless deaths and tragedies.

Better rinse out soiled window curtains in several cool waters or allow to soak for awhile before washing them. The dust and grit will then be loosened, and there is no need for hard scrubbing.

You wouldn't do it anyway, probably, but just in case you are a bit absent-minded sometimes, remember never to immerse a vacuum jug or bottle in water. Clean by filling with lukewarm water, shaking and rinsing. A bottle brush may be used if necessary to clean the bottle thoroughly.

RED RYDER

Safe and Sound



By Fred Harman

Subtle Effect in Make-Up



When tweezing your eyebrows, remove stray hairs from the lower edge of the brow but do not alter the natural arch.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHY won't some women learn that a heavy straight application of black crayon on the eyebrows makes the face look hard and brittle? The whole idea now, as far as make-up is concerned, is to strive for a natural effect. If a crayon is used, there should be short little strokes from the inner terminal of the eyebrow to the outer end. The effect is softer, more becoming than the hard even line.

The emaciated eyebrow is old stuff, and has been raging for thirty years, ever since the end of World War I, when girls started to play with tweezers. It was a turn-about from the practice of applying tonics to make the brows thick and abundant. It would seem as if the members of the feminine contingent must ever go to extremes. It is different now. If you don't believe that statement, observe the pretties of the silver screen. They are getting back to normal as far as eyebrows are concerned.

To weed too much along the lower edge of the eyebrows is to make the eyes appear smaller. If the face is one of curves—full cheeks, full lips, round eyes—the eyebrows should also be curved, never formed in a straight line; that is unharmonious. Too wide a space between them is often a mistake. The decided upward tilt at the far end will give the countenance a stouter appearance.

While the eyebrows are given a deal of attention, the lashes are often neglected. They are an exceedingly delicate growth, affected unfavourably if the eyelids are inflamed or afflicted with styes. To keep them in a healthy state bathe the eyes every morning with hot water, then with cold.

Applications, night and morning, of mineral oil will often bring a heavier, longer growth. Apply it along the edges of the lids with the finger tip. If the oil gets into your eyes no harm will be done. If you use mascara for darkening the winks, wash it away carefully at bed time.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Knarf and Hanid Had a Race —And It Was a Surprise Who Won—

By MAX TRELL



Hanid rode a Daddy-Long-Legs.

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was having a race with his sister Hanid. Both shadows made themselves small. Hanid was riding on the back of a Daddy-Long-Legs while Knarf was riding on the back of a grasshopper whom he called Hop-Around.

The race was to the other side of the brook, then across the corn field and back across the garden wall to the steps of the house.

Knarf had no trouble keeping ahead of Hanid at all. For Hop-Around, the grasshopper, took great springs and leaps into the air while poor Daddy-Long-Legs kept tripping and stumbling and threatening at every moment to throw both himself and Hanid into every hole, crack and furrow in the ground.

Knarf kept shouting: "Get a faster horse to ride on, Hanid! You're slower than molasses!"

Isn't a Horse

"Daddy-Long-Legs isn't a horse. I think he's a spider. But the race isn't over yet. Look, here we come to a fence!"

Knarf saw the fence too. He gave Hop-Around a gentle pat on the side of the head, and Hop-Around bounded over it as though it were no higher than a daisy.

It wasn't anything as easy as that for Daddy-Long-Legs. At first he stopped in front of the fence, then he started crawling under it. But Hanid made him climb up the pole and climb down the other side. Knarf waited at the bottom and laughed.

When they finally reached the brook, Knarf gave Hop-Around two pats on the head. Hop-Around bent back on his strong hind legs and then shot out like a jack-in-the-box. He landed on the other side in a second.

As for Hanid, she had to lead Daddy-Long-Legs gently over the mossy rocks that lay across the brook. But finally she was on the other side too. "Oh dear," she said, looking around for Knarf, "he's gone on ahead. I'm afraid we've lost the race." Daddy-Long-Legs didn't say anything, but Hanid thought he

looked rather sad, as though it were his fault—which it really is, poor thing," Hanid said to herself.

But Hanid thought she might just as well finish the race; so she urged Daddy-Long-Legs on, and they crossed the corn field. Finally as they were nearing the garden wall, Hanid was surprised to hear Knarf's voice. "I was saying, 'Please Hop-Around! Try it again! I know it's a high wall. But I'm sure you can jump over it! Try! Please try!'"

Covered With Mud

Sure enough, when Hanid reached the garden wall, there was Knarf all scratched and covered with mud, trying to get his grasshopper to hop over the high garden wall. Again Hop-Around jumped. But instead of getting over the top, he fell back head over heels and Knarf went rolling into a ditch. As for Hanid and poor, clumsy, wobbly Daddy-Long-Legs, they climbed slowly up the wall, reached the top and went slowly down the other side, straight for the steps of the house.

Knarf didn't get back until the middle of the afternoon because it wasn't until then that Hop-Around succeeded in getting over.

"Anyway my grasshopper was faster than your Daddy-Long-Legs for most of the way," he grumbled.

"Yes," said Hanid, "that's right, but we won the race."

Have A Check On Your Intentions!

INTENTIONS play an important role in our lives and each one of us determines whether that part will be good or bad.

"Every day we 'intend' to do things or not to do them. How we handle these intentions is responsible for whether we are happy or unhappy, succeed or fail. Only you can make YOUR intentions and only you can decide whether or not they are good ones for you to make. If you decide they are good, then it is up to you to translate them into actions that will help you and everyone around you.

Intentions have a magnetic force in them. Good ones seem to attract all kinds of good things once you put them to work for you, but bad ones draw difficulties and troubles on your way.

Check up on the sort of intentions YOU make. See whether they are good ones or bad ones. If you find the things you intend to do are not so good, why not drop them and substitute some that are good? Don't let bad intentions interfere with fun and friendships. Set good intentions to work and see what an asset they actually are in creating your happiness, popularity, and success.

Rupert & Mr Punch—11



The little pals keep a sharp look out for Mr. Punch and his party, but there is no sign of them. "They may be asleep in their box," says Rupert. Soon they have reached the end of the short promenade, and Sailor Sam leads them up a headland. At the top of it they suddenly come across Captain Barnacle himself mending a net. "Aho there, skipper," cries Sam. The old man starts. "Bless my soul!" he says. "Have I got visitors? Come aboard, my lads, and welcome to you!"

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



HAM ON THE HOOF—Russell Kates of Grand Ridge, Illinois, proudly displays his championship hog and the accompanying cup and ribbon won at the Chicago Junior Market Hog Show. The hog, Types Financier by name, won the seventh annual Philip W. Pillsbury trophy. It weighed 290 pounds and brought U.S.\$1.20 a pound at auction.



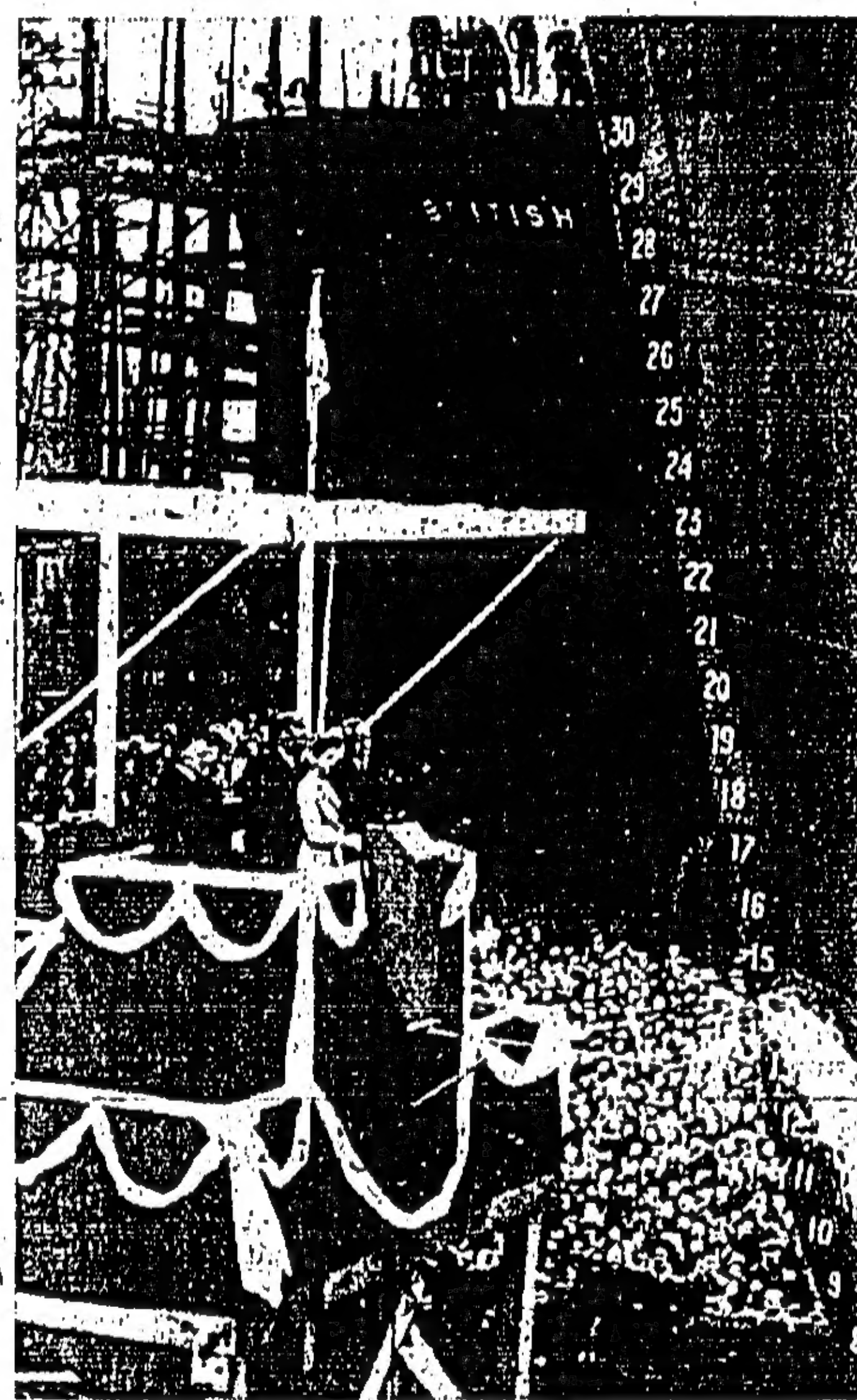
IN SEARCH OF HIGHER LEARNING—These students at Beloit College in Wisconsin are resting after the annual freshman-sophomore tussle in quest of a flag placed at the top of a greased pole. It is the object of the freshmen to secure the flag over the opposition of the second-year men. A moat surrounding the pole is filled with crankcase oil.



THE YEAR TO LEAP—Irene Boer and Katy Turner display plenty of form while playing the old beach sport of leap frog in Florida. No doubt they realise that leap year is coming to a close and they must get in some practice before taking the leap. Just why, no one seems to know.



FUEL FAMINE—With winter fast approaching, Berliners are again stocking up on all available fuel to stave off the added discomforts of their plight brought on by the cold weather. Here men and women in Grunewald Forest gather branches, twigs and small trees to be hauled home and stored by the fireside.



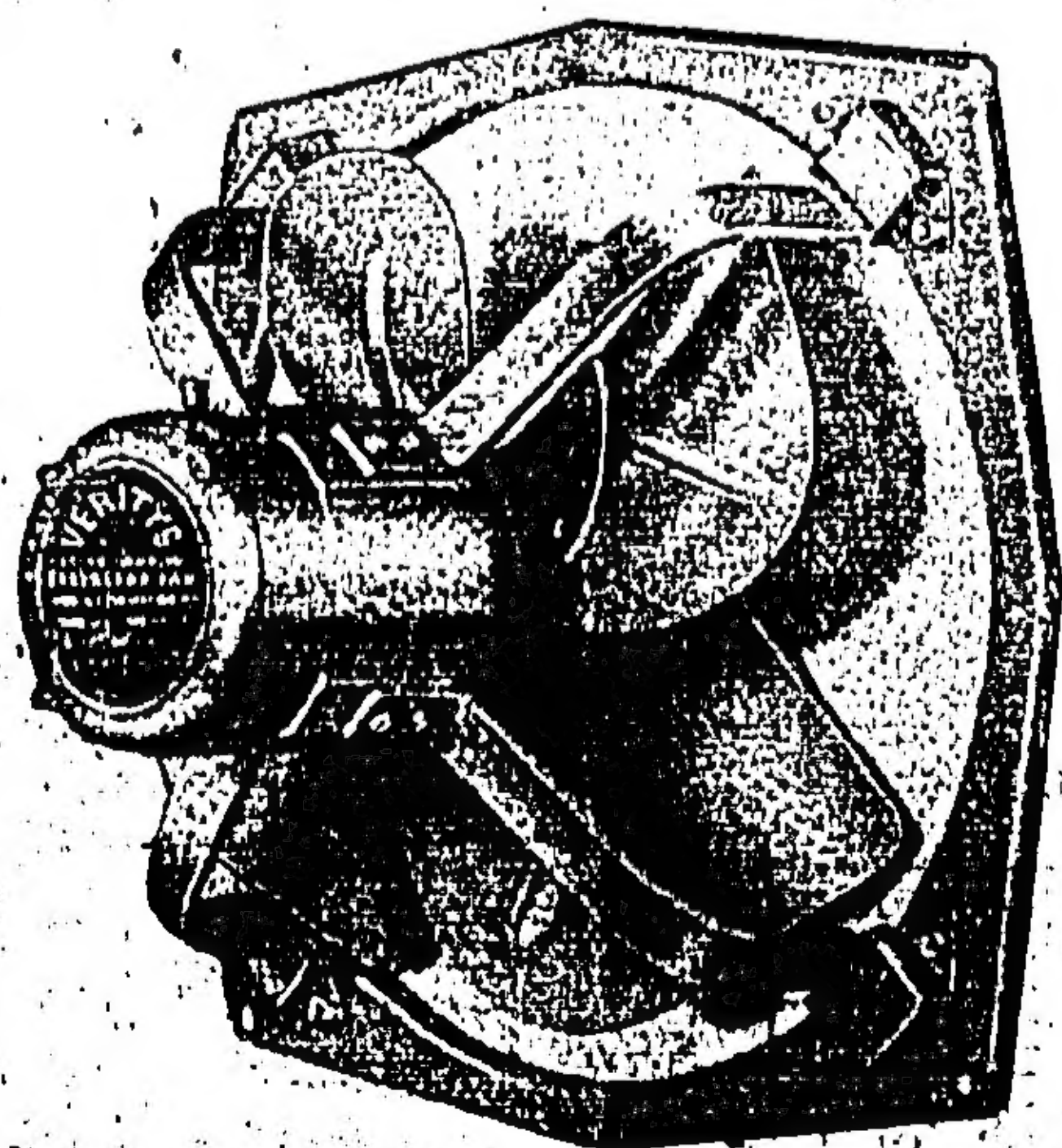
DIGNITY REPLACES TRADITION—Princess Margaret christens the new oil tanker British Mariner in Glasgow. An automatic lever sends the traditional champagne bottle against the ship's hull, replacing the human element in such ceremonies.



CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTION—International opera star Eugene Conley gives a lift to the music critics who make and sometimes break artists and entertainers. With the aid of a few of the famed Rockettes in New York, Conley displays the food vouchers he is sending to 50 needy critics in Italy and France.

VERITYS'

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PONTIFICAL BLESSING—Pope Pius XII blesses the faithful as he is being carried to the papal throne on the steps of St Peter's Cathedral in Rome. The Pope addressed a crowd of 600,000 persons, about half of whom were members of the Catholic Action.

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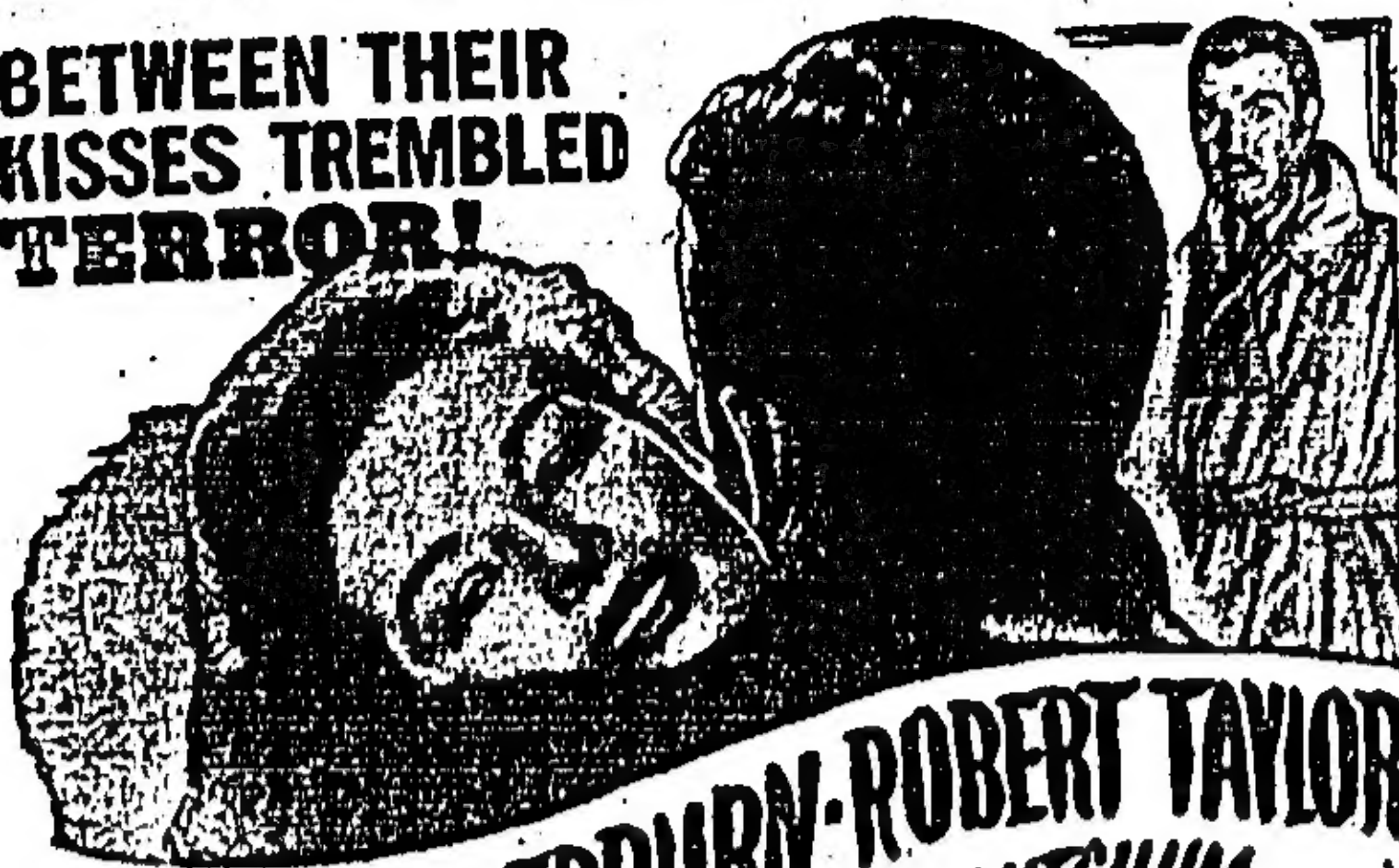
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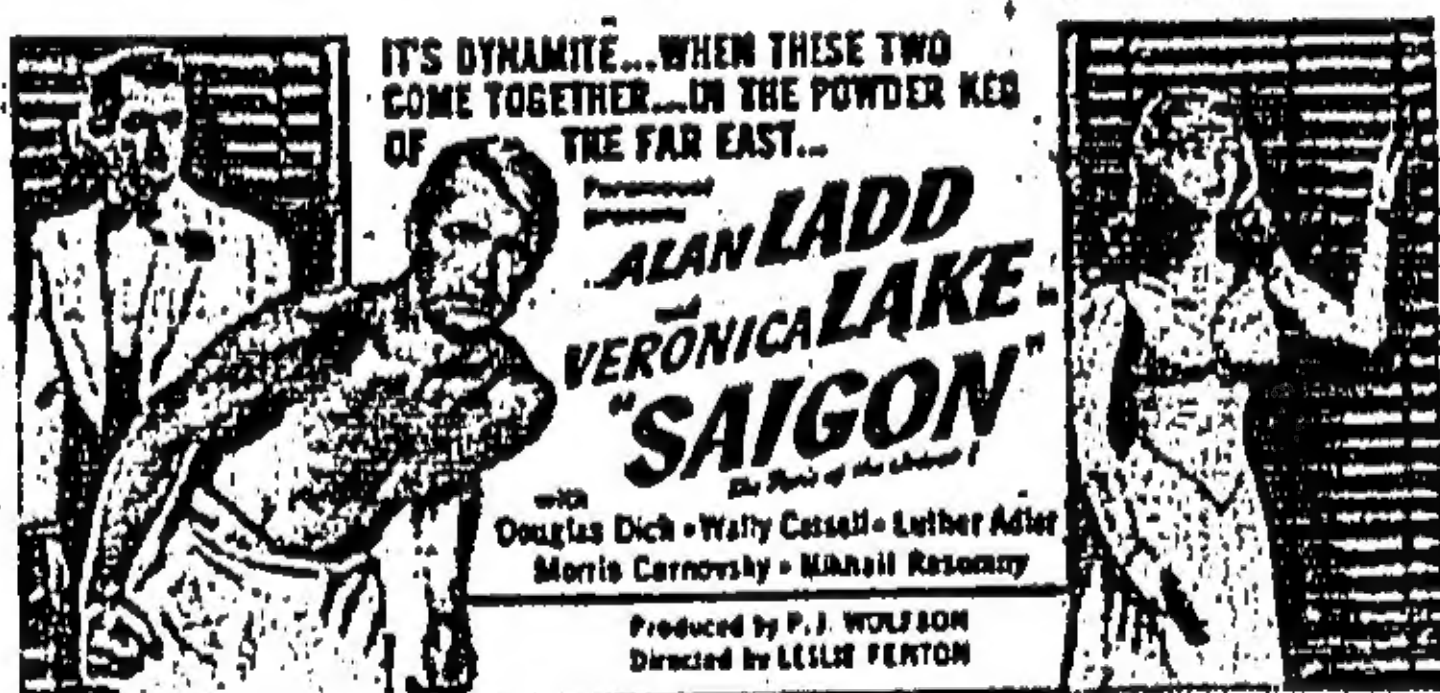
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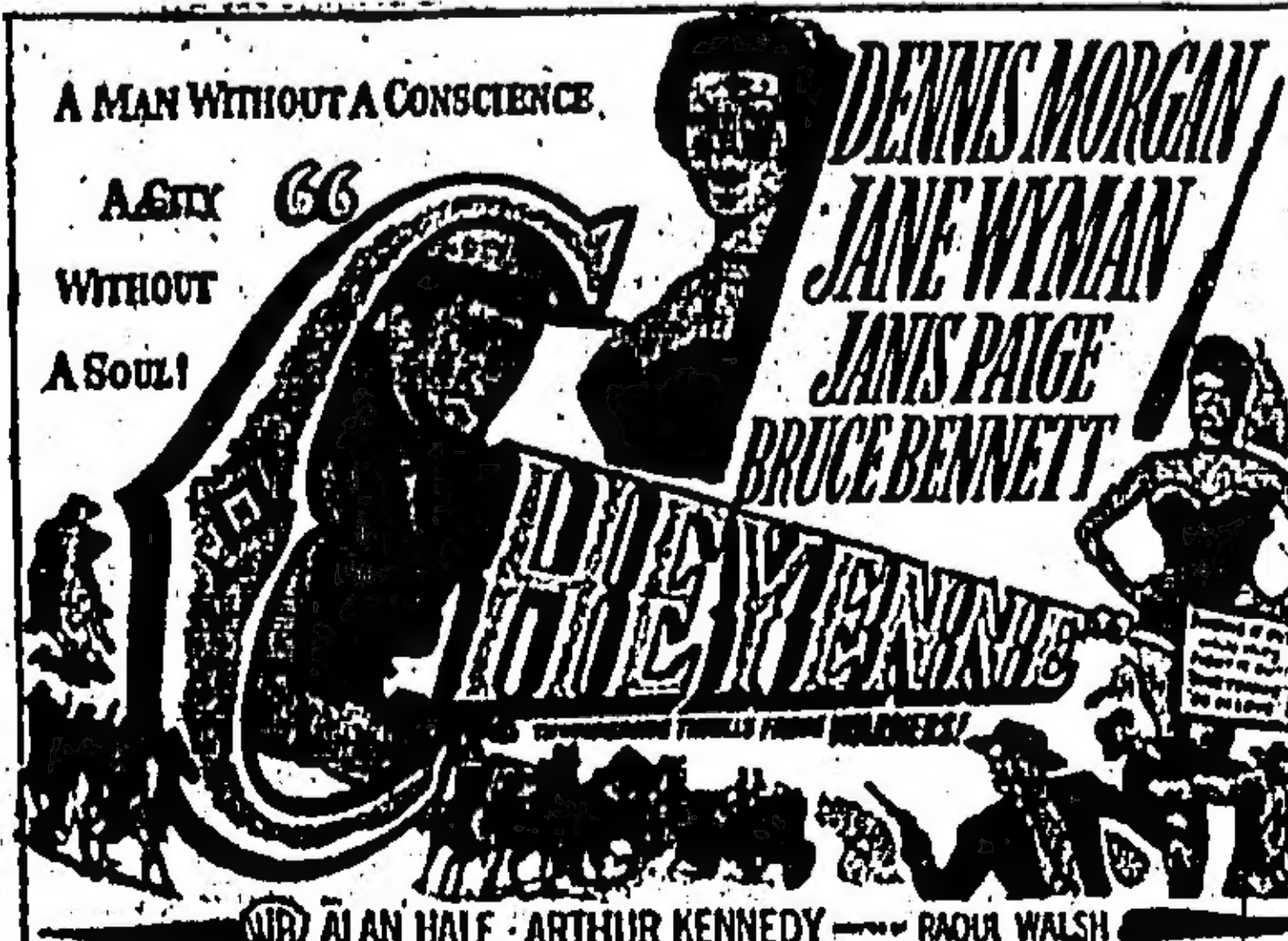
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Sunday Extra Show: "CRASH DIVE" in Technicolor

Next Change: Tyrone POWER in "MARK OF ZORRO"



UP THE GARDEN PATH - AND OUT

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BY ROY HARROD

Roy Harrod is Joint Editor of the Economic Journal (London). He served under Lord Cherwell in Mr Churchill's private statistical staff in the Admiralty, in 1940, and from 1940 to 1942 he worked in the Prime Minister's office. He was statistical adviser in the Admiralty from 1943 to 1945. He has written a number of books on economics. Since 1933 he has been a Member of the Council of the Royal Economic Society, and from 1938 to 1947 a Fellow of Nuffield College.

SINCE Europe, economically, still needs external support, it is but common sense to suggest some getting together of the countries concerned. Some of the problems concerning separate nations are similar, and much might be gained by a pooling of ideas and a co-ordination of plans.

In contemplating a Western Union one may lay stress on long-period projects and formal bonds of unity, or on immediate difficulties and ad hoc measures. It seems reasonable to consider these problems in temporal order, especially as there are vexed questions connected with long-term unification, which, if raised now, would merely add to the difficulties and perplexities of the nations.

Short-range Problems

THE short-range problems arise as an aftermath of the destruction of war. The need to repair damage and make good arrears of replacements has imposed a severe strain on available resources. There is a shortage of manpower and materials; the situation is inflationary, aggregate demand being in excess of aggregate supply; and in some countries there is the sinister tendency for a vicious spiral in the upward movement of prices and wages to develop.

A corollary of internal inflation is an adverse balance of trade. There are also independent causes for the latter, the requirements for food and materials being urgent, while work for export, despite official efforts, tends to get displaced by priority demands on the home front. The Iron Curtain has reduced the supplying power of normal sources, purchases are concentrated upon the Western Hemisphere, and to the general problem of the adverse balance of trade is added a specific dollar problem.

In order that Western Europe as a whole shall be as productive as

possible, it is important that the member countries should do their utmost to supply each other's needs, and the European Recovery Programme has taken cognisance of this. Despite the commitments for mutual aid into which the nations have entered, there is none the less some centrifugal tendency. Official

policy in each country is to export as much as possible to "hard" currency buyers, and, since European currencies are "soft", there is a disposition, when official commitments have been met, to deflect exports away from European neighbours across the ocean.

Conversely there has been some tendency to divert demand from the goods of neighbour countries in cases where these goods can be obtained gratis from overseas. There are forces tending to make each member look askance at intra-European trade.

Only A Beginning

THE recent currency arrangement, designed to secure multilateral trade in Europe and to use Marshall dollars in such a way that one nation should not think it vain to achieve an export surplus with her neighbours, is of the greatest importance. But it only makes a beginning. There is still a long way to go before the nations of Europe can regard each other's currencies as completely "hard", and further to go, before these currencies become freely convertible into dollars.

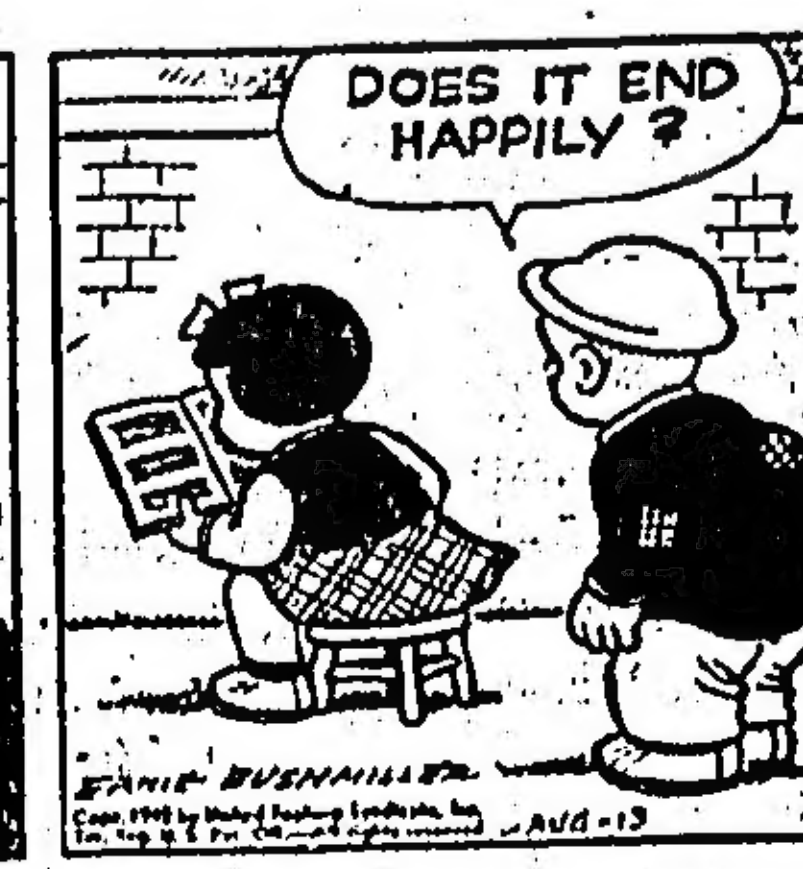
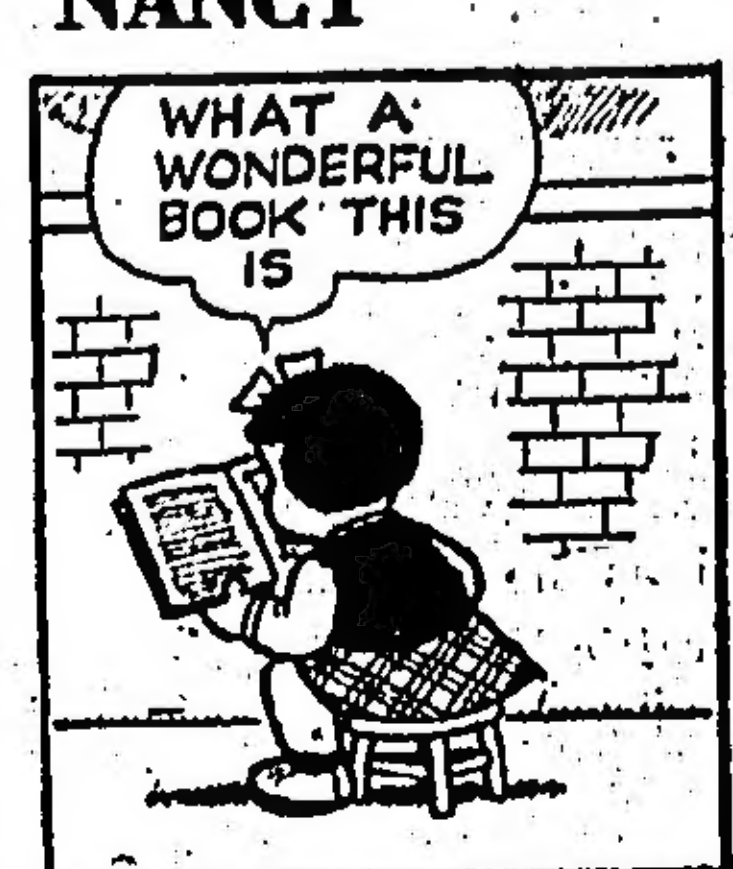
Yet both of these are objectives which should not be postponed until the distant future. Every effort should be made to achieve them as quickly as possible. The nations should aim at setting up joint machinery designed to do so.

Success will not, however, be won if the balance of payments problem is regarded as a purely external one. The root cause is the excess of industrial demand. In some cases budgets are not balanced; in other cases capital programmes greatly exceed what the countries can afford. These no doubt touch on matters of domestic policy.

But a joint committee, resolutely determined to get the external balance in order, would find itself driven by the logic of the facts, to take cognisance of the question of internal balance. This is a sphere in which official commitments are not necessary; there need be no question of infringing the sovereign rights of individual countries.

NANCY

Ideal Reading



TRADE PROBLEMS AND POSSIBILITIES OF WESTERN UNION

What is required is that strong moral pressure should be brought to bear by the joint committee of the several governments, urging them to secure internal disinflation. It should be made known to each government and to the general public in each country that internal disinflation by each would promote the well-being of the whole community of nations, and is therefore a matter of mutual concern.

In some cases internal programmes are sustained simply because there is insufficient driving force inside the country to get them altered, and in some cases it may not be understood that they are doing harm. Some programmes may be tied up with party political issues. It should therefore help if an impartial joint body, considering only the interests of Europe as a whole, pleaded urgently for disinflation and the restoration of internal equilibrium.

Greater Freedom

IF the currency question could be settled on the lines of multilateral clearing externally and disinflation internally, one might pass to a radical overhaul of quantitative import restrictions. One could surely make great practical headway in promoting greater freedom of trade by the mutual relation and eventual elimination of quantitative import restrictions. Europe would thus benefit herself and at the same time make a contribution towards the approach to the ideals of the International Trade Organisation.

The traditional symbol of economic unification is the customs union. It may be doubted whether this is a suitable formula for Europe today, even as a long-range project. It might entail radical changes of structure in the continental countries, for example, in the balance between agriculture and industry, which they would be reluctant, for social reasons, to accept. A more appropriate idea is that of the free trade area. By this each nation would be allowed autonomy in regard to the height of its tariffs against the outside world. Within the area there would be free trade, save for the following important exception. Where two member nations had tariffs of different heights against the outside world on standard homogeneous commodities, an offsetting internal barrier would have to be allowed. Thus if country A had a 50 percent tariff on wheat imported from outside Europe and country B a 20 percent tariff, country A would be allowed to have a 30 percent tariff on the importation of wheat from B. This would allow the nations to have various degrees of protection for staple products vis-a-vis the outer world.

Economic Benefit

THE economic benefit that it is sought to gain by arrangements of this kind is a large free trade market for the products of European manufacture, so that mass production and standardisation can be introduced. The device of the free

trade area would allow the unimpeded sale of manufactured items throughout the large market constituted by Western Europe.

This would also solve the special British problem of the Commonwealth, which by no means turns only on the question of preference. Britain would be able to impose low duties on Commonwealth produce without, on the one hand, having to persuade the other nations of Europe to do likewise and without, on the other, having to increase the margin of preference on Commonwealth produce as against, say, United States produce—a policy which she has forsworn in her various commitments to the United States.

In long-range planning for a Western Union, however, it is to be doubted whether the chief emphasis should be placed on the tariff problem. This must certainly be an item on the agenda, but the problem which bulks much more largely in the consideration of governments in the modern world is that of unemployment.

Owing to the continuance of the postwar boom and the fact that no near end to it is seen, this problem has to a large extent passed out of mind recently. But it will recur as the most important economic question in the modern world. Suggestions have been made for dealing with it and projects are on foot in the various countries. But when we get down to the hard fact of it, it may well prove that the paper plans are inadequate.

World-wide Action

WORLD-WIDE action may be required and a Western Union should not stand in the way of that. But a regional plan, covering the whole of Western Europe, would be an important contribution to the world problem.

And the Joint Economic Council of Europe, of whatever the long-term joint body may be called, should already be making plans for a common European policy for dealing with the unemployment question when it comes. It will be found that this kind of plan does not inherently involve infringement of national sovereignty.

The underlying idea of Western Europe should be not to divest the national governments of certain functions and invest a new federal body with them, but to create institutions and procedures by which certain things can be done that have never been done before. A plan for joint action to deal with the world-wide slump and deficiency of demand will be a project of this kind.

The project for Western Union will flourish the more, the less we think in terms of old formulas and constitutional unifications, and the more we think in terms of joint action, as in the war, for dealing with the specific evils of today.

CHELSEA TO HARLEM

By EVELYN WEBBER

NEW YORK. MR. RICHARD BOURNE-VANNECK, 35-year-old white engineer from Chelsea, who married an English-born negress, has bought one of America's oldest negro newspapers, Harlem's New York Age, and the first issue of the paper with Mr Bourne-Vanneck as president and publisher, appeared recently with the slogan: "In all things we stand together as Americans."

"There's nothing unusual about it," Mr Bourne-Vanneck said to me today, "nor in the fact that I married a negress. Yet we've been bedeviled by callers. I heard about the paper through my wife, but to me it's just another business. You're not allowed to open new businesses in England. All the opportunities are here."

Mr Bourne-Vanneck met his wife, then Miss Victoria Thomas, at a Cambridge dance in 1940. She spent some years in Brooklyn as a child, and returned to England when she was 13. During the war she worked in London for an American Red Cross negro club and became Mrs Bourne-Vanneck in 1943, when still in her teens.

'IN U.S. FOR GOOD'

"MY parents don't object to the marriage," her husband said. "They want me to be happy. I'm one of 11 children so they won't come to America. But we don't want to live in England any more."

I talked to Richard Bourne-Vanneck in his newspaper office in Harlem—two old converted tenement houses overlooking the river in one of New York's poorest districts. His printing presses are in the cellar. He is plump, extraordinarily fair-skinned and has a fiery auburn moustache and sleek black hair. He doesn't smile much, and deliberates before answering a question. On his desk lay a book called Harlem Jive. Its author, he explained, was a negro he has selected as his managing editor.

Price of his paper is 6d. a copy. It will appear twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Fridays, with 20 pages one day and 40 the other.

COLUMN BY JOE LOUIS

MR. BOURNE-VANNECK is not finding his new career easy. Harassed and tired, he said: "This paper was founded in 1885. There were only two telephones when I got it and only two reporters. Newspaper shortage forced me to postpone my first issue, and when presses broke down I repair them myself. On top of that, Harlem has nine other negro newspapers, all highly competitive."

Still, Mr Bourne-Vanneck imagines he will be all right. Every issue of the Age will carry a column by Joe Louis, a close friend since his London visit in 1944. And there will be plenty of West Indian news.

The politics of the newspaper are progressive. Mr Bourne-Vanneck shook his head when I mentioned a report that he paid \$32,500 for the paper and some real estate. "It was not quite as much as that," he said.

THERE AND HERE

HE added: "We gave up a lot to come here. My wife is doing her own housework in our borrowed house on Long Island. And it has eight rooms. In England we had two servants and a car with chauffeur, and dined in the West End nearly every night."

"I will help the negroes in their fight to better themselves. But I am not necessarily their leader because I have got a negro newspaper. I am just a man in love with his wife."

THE LOVE OF MR. BUTTERFLY

AUSTRALIA'S "Mr. Butterfly," 24-year-old ex-private Frank Loyal Weaver, who has thrice hitch-hiked to Japan to be with his Japanese wife, has been arrested again.

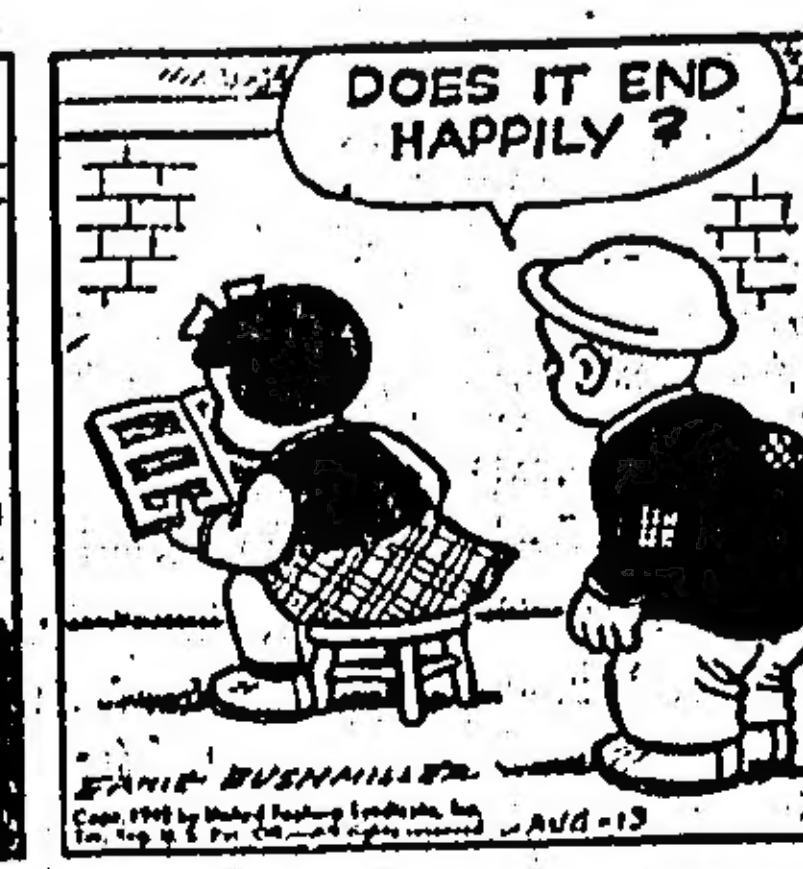
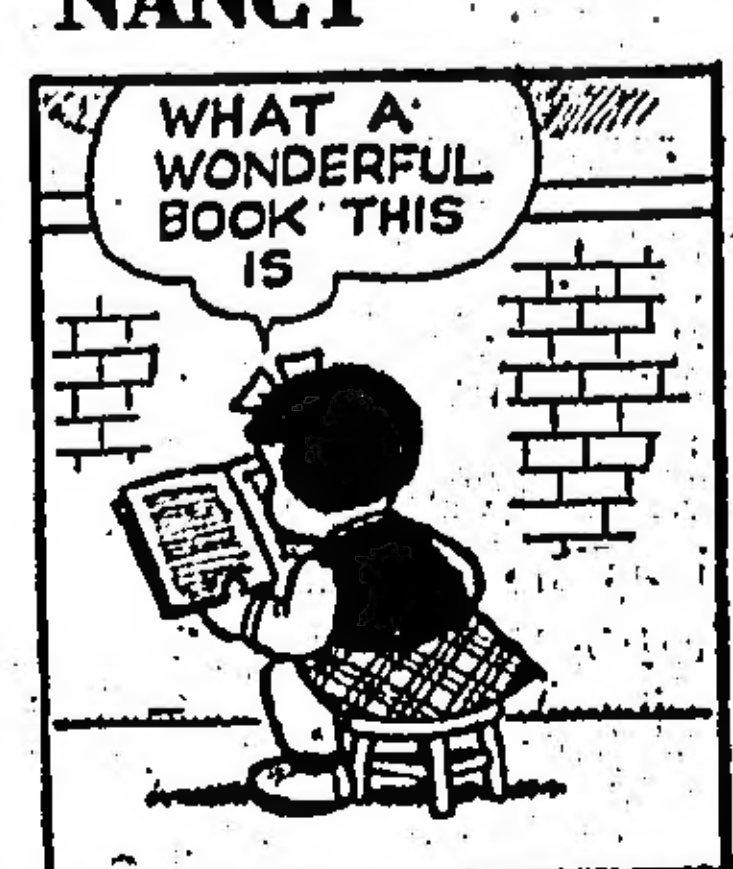
On his marriage Weaver was discharged from the Army and sent back to Australia, from which his wife is barred by the "White Australia" immigration law.

He hitch-hiked back to Tokyo on fake papers, was arrested, and deported to Australia. But he escaped and, by way of Bangkok and Shanghai, made his way back to his wife.

Arrested again, sentenced in Sydney to six months for stealing Army papers and forgery, he tried to jump from the court building's seventh floor.

Recently, when Mr Butterfly was reported back in Japan, under close arrest, in Kure, Army Minister Chambers promised to order an inquiry.

By Ernie Bushmiller



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AFTER SHAVE LOTION
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SMILE HAPPY
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SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

Troops May Be Used To Break French Coal Strike

CABINET'S PREPARATIONS

Paris, Oct. 7.—The French Government is prepared to use troops, if necessary, to requisition labour and maintain the 13 large vital coke ovens in the strike-bound northern coalfields.

The fires have already been drawn in six ovens and the furnaces partially banked in the other seven. If they are allowed to go cold, some industries using gas would be paralysed for months, local engineers reported.

The French Cabinet, at a special meeting tonight, prepared the necessary measures for the use of troops for the maintenance of the coke ovens as the four-day old strike of 320,000 miners was being increasingly felt in the north, where some towns were already without gas for lighting or cooking.

A national cut in supplies was possible to preserve the existing coal stocks.

The strike situation generally worsened today. The number of strikers throughout the country was estimated tonight at nearly half a million, with as yet no sign of any move towards negotiation. Dockers were holding at joining the general strike movement and 80 percent of the northern railway workers were already said to be out although the London-Paris line was still operating.

M. Victor Hugot, the General Secretary of the Communist Miners' Union, challenged the Government's right "to browbeat the miners by using troops or requisitioning labour."

STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS

While the Government has not yet announced the "special measures" it intends to take to meet the situation, circles close to the Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, said that the French Cabinet was determined to keep the northern coke ovens operating "at all costs."

Developments in the strike situation tonight included the taking over by strikers of the Chalons-sur-Marne railway station, on the main Paris-Strasbourg line, a strike of 5,000 textile workers at Troyes, 100 miles from Paris, strikes in Nice, Bordeaux and La Rochelle and partial stoppages in aviation and other factories in the south.

Continuation of the threat of the strike spreading to railways and shipping was seen in a meeting this morning attended by General Georges Revers, the Army Chief of Staff, M. Achille Vialley, the "Super-Pre" of the strike-bound Nord-Deputations, with some directors of the nationalised mines, and M. Andre Marie, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

Side by side with the Government's industrial problem is the present financial situation. France's notes in circulation on September 30 were 110,000 million (about £1,052 million)—the second highest on record, the Bank of France announced today.

It was an increase of 36,000 million on the total a week earlier.—Reuter.

SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 8.—The British Government told the Nationalised coal industry yesterday that it is falling in its task and must increase production immediately.

Fuel Minister Hugh Gaitskell delivered the bad news and the demand for action to the National Coal Board and leaders of the Mineworkers' Union at a closed door session.

"The present level of output is insufficient to maintain exports at the present rate far less to enable them to be increased next year," said the Minister. "The official statement quoted the Fuel Minister as saying: 'Exports are now at the rate of about 16,000,000 tons a year. There must be better attendance at the pits, increased proportion of face workers and a more regular completion of the daily task on which ultimately the level of mine output depends,' the official statement said.—Associated Press.

PROPERTY DEAL CLAIM

An application to transfer to Original Jurisdiction the claim for a specific performance of assignment of land brought by Liu Kwong-wai, merchant, of 43 Cumberland Road, against Chung Yau Tak Mow Fung, otherwise known as Frederick Charles Mow Fung, merchant, of 23 Maple Street, was made by Mr J. T. Prior to Mr Justice Reynolds at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr Prior said he was for Mow Fung and, through an oversight, appeared was not entered. Costs to date would be paid by defendant, he added.

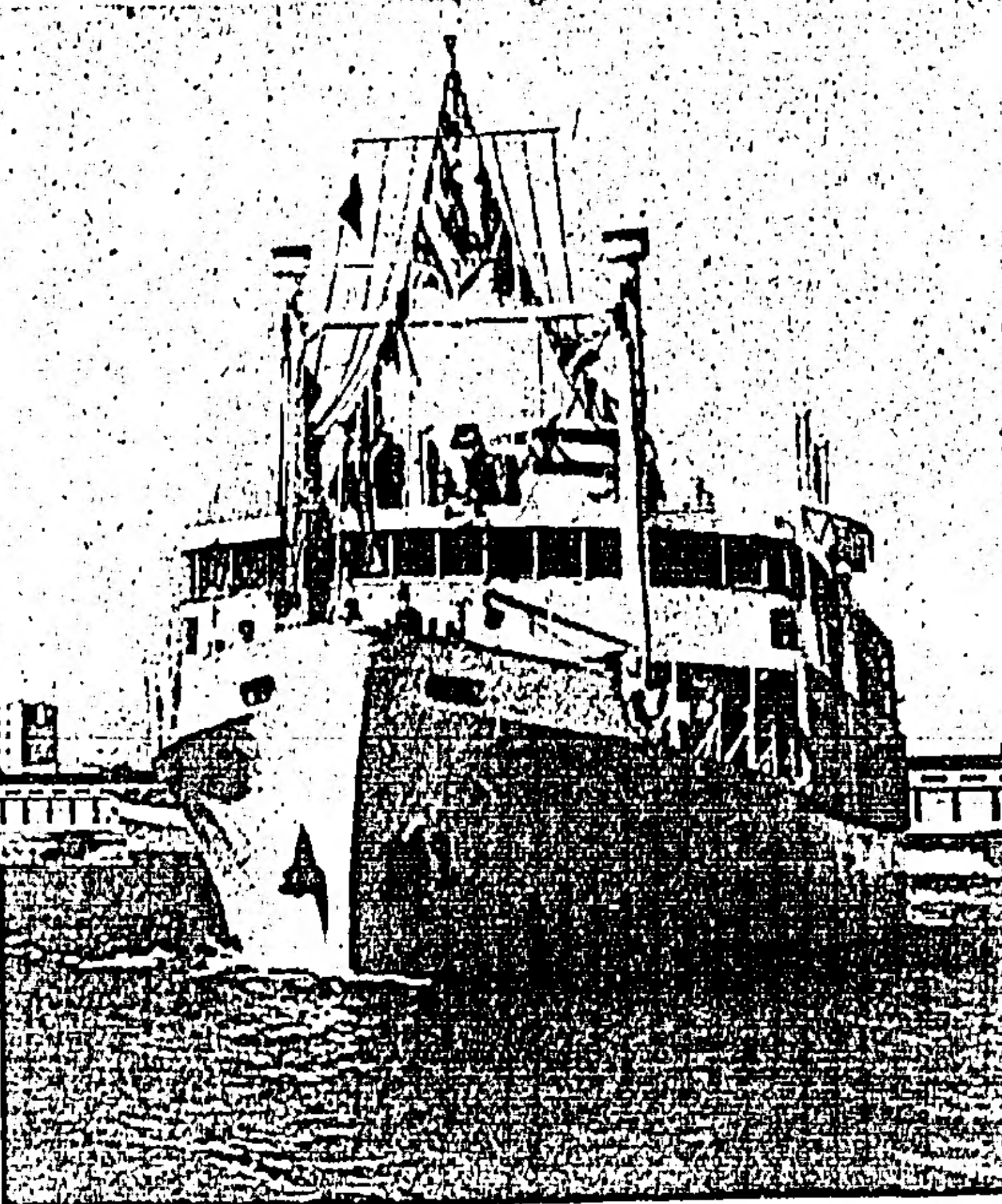
Mr P. C. Woo, for plaintiff, agreed to the transfer.

Monty's Holiday

Geneva, Oct. 7.—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, accompanied by a staff officer, is to spend a two-week winter sports holiday here in February, the tourist office announced today.

The new chief of western Europe's defence force is expected to arrive on February 14. The annual Montgomery Cup competition in ski jumping instituted by Viscount Montgomery in 1946 is to take place on February 20 at the Field Marshal's request to enable him to attend personally.—Associated Press.

Canadian-built Ships For Yangtse Service



One of nine ships built in Quebec and soon to be delivered to Chinese owners.

Nine vessels will soon begin a 12,000 mile journey out of Canada's great inland waterway, the St. Lawrence, which will eventually carry them into the inland waters of another country, China's historic Yangtze River.

Built in Quebec, this fleet of aluminum-super-structured vessels will be operated by the Ming Sung Industrial Company of Shanghai. So shallow and swift is the Yangtze River that no ordinary vessel can navigate on its waters. For centuries small craft have carried commerce on the river. On upstream voyages they sometimes met currents of 14 knots against which their vessels were dragged with towlines manned by straining coolies. But a vessel of 8-foot draft manned by a crew of 70 and capable of carrying more than 250 cabin passengers was the dream of the men who operated the Ming Sung Industrial Company.

They took this problem to Britain but found the shipyarders too busy to tackle so exacting a task. In the United States they met another problem—high costs and the difficulty of obtaining American exchange. In Canada they found the answer.

At Quebec the construction of nine vessels began, the largest of which being 283 feet in length. To keep the draft of the ships as shallow as eight feet, weights were calculated in ounces. Hundreds of tons of aluminum went into the construction of decks, bulkheads, lifeboat davits, furniture. Even tiny nuts and bolts were made of aluminum. To enable the ships to graze the challenging waters of the Yangtze gorge, electrically operated towing winches were designed.

On the voyage to China, Canadian crews will take the vessels across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal, across the Indian Ocean and the China Sea.

Freighter Aground

New York, Oct. 7.—The Danish freighter, Paula Dan, 5,138 tons, ran hard aground early today four miles south of Chesapeake City, Maryland.

She arrived in New York on September 29 from Valparaiso and was bound for South Light when she grounded. The Paula Dan is owned by J. Lauritzen of Copenhagen.—Reuter.

Coming Here To Shroff Our Entrepot Trade

Shanghai, Oct. 8.—Mr M. L. Qureshi, the Pakistan economist, left Shanghai yesterday for home after spending about a fortnight here as a member of the expert committee appointed by the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East to consider the desirability of making special financial arrangements for the promotion of trade among the countries of Asia and the Far East.

Before his departure, Mr Qureshi told Reuters that he was satisfied with the work of the committee and felt confident that the recommendations of the committee, if acted upon, would go a long way towards the achievement of the object in view.

Besides his work in the expert committee, Mr Qureshi took the opportunity of his short visit to China to study at first hand the composition, direction and future plans of China's foreign trade.

COLONY'S TRADE

He said that this study had revealed that there was great scope for trade between China and Pakistan to the mutual advantage of both countries.

Mr Qureshi proposes to break his return journey at Hongkong for a few days in order to study on the spot what he described as the latest developments in Hongkong's entrepot trade against the background of disorderly cross rates and the existence of a free exchange market functioning side by side with an official exchange market having fixed rates of exchange.

He will also examine the "effects of the restrictions recently imposed by the British Government on the working of the free exchange market of Hongkong."—Reuter.

Bao Dai Invited To Paris

Vietnam's Future

Geneva, Oct. 7.—The French President, M. Vincent Auriol, has invited the ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam to discuss the future of Vietnam with him in Paris, it was learned on good authority here today.

Bao Dai has not yet replied to the invitation but it was understood that he was willing to go to Paris to confer with the President within the next two weeks.

The President's invitation was brought to the ex-Emperor in Geneva tonight by his secretary, Mr Pham Van Binh, who arrived from Paris accompanied by Dr Phan Huy Dan, the Vietnam Minister of Information, and Nguyen Hui Tri, the Vietnam delegate to the United Nations.

Circles close to Bao Dai said tonight that it was unlikely that there would be a meeting here between Bao Dai and M. Emile Bollaert, the French High Commissioner in Indo-China.

(M. Bollaert arrived at New Delhi today on his way back to Paris.)

The ex-Emperor was understood to be dissatisfied with the degree of independence given to Vietnam by the French Government. Bao Dai and M. Bollaert signed the Bay of Along agreement of June last, by which France recognised the independence of Vietnam within the French Union.

RESIGNATION DENIED

M. Bollaert denied at New Delhi reports that he had resigned. His appointment, he explained to newspaper correspondents, was renewed every six months and he was returning to France at the end of his third term as High Commissioner.

He also wished to contest on October 14 the elections to the French Senate of which he was already a member. He added, however, that he did not wish to continue in his present position and desired to resume his political career in France.

On the events in Indo-China, he said his view, which had the French Government's approval, was that the aspirations of the people of French Indo-China should be recognised and acted upon within the French Union. The problem was only with regard to Vietnam, namely—who were the people qualified to represent the views of the inhabitants of the province?

The French Government, he added, would have to be careful to see that the authority was transferred to representatives of the whole population and not to any political minority.

The Communists, he added, were mixed up with the Nationalist movement of Dr Ho Chi Minh and it had been established that there was a strong bond between the Communists in China, Burma and Malaya and those in Indo-China, especially in Vietnam.—Reuter.

BUYING SPREE DYING DOWN

Shanghai, Oct. 8.—The buying spree in Shanghai is gradually dying down as less and less people are jamming the shops. Observers describe this development to the fact that the wealthier people whose pockets are stuffed with gold yuan derived from the conversion of gold bars and foreign currencies, have, during the past few days, purchased enough to last them for a long time.

Besides, observers said, the requirement of producing resident certificates has reduced the huge buying crowds to a limited number as records of purchases are stamped on the buyers' certificate.

Meanwhile, the Police Commissioner, Mr Schober, is expected to order today some 6,000 members of the police force, Youth Corps and the Defence Ministry's Corps to investigate essential commodities stocked up in the city's godowns, shops and hongs in a major effort to stamp out hoarding.—Reuter.

Recorded Voice At Funeral

Richland, Centre, Wisconsin, Oct. 7.—About 2,000 friends, relatives and curious onlookers gathered at the funeral of Mr Enoch Jewel and heard his recorded voice pronounce the following words on a loud-speaker: "I will bid you all goodbye till we meet again—up yonder. Please arise to your feet when I repeat the Lord's Prayer."

Jewel, an 80-year-old bachelor, who died on Sunday, had recorded a sermon to be played at his funeral. He also wrote his own obituary, selected and inscribed his own tombstone and chose the funeral prayers and music.—Reuter.

"Hush Hush" Men On The Job

Waycross, Georgia, Oct. 7.—American "hush hush" scientists today began examining scattered fragments of the B-29 which exploded and killed eight crew members yesterday while testing secret electronic equipment.

Guards were posted to stand over the wrecked plane soon after the crash. Captain H. W. Moore, one of the four survivors who parachuted in safety, said he could not discuss the cause of the explosion or how he and others escaped.—Reuter.

£11,000 FOR RELIEF FUND

London, Oct. 7.—A relief fund set up for the survivors of 50 allied airmen who were shot after attempting to escape in March 1944 from a German prison camp has been closed the Air Ministry reported last night.

The £11,011/8s./6d. was raised by an auction sale among fellow officers left in the camp of the personal effects and clothing of the shot airmen. The sale raised £6,482/3s./6d. Bids averaged at least 20 times the value of the articles the Air Ministry said. Officers not securing any of the articles signed subscription lists for an additional £4,528/2s.

All but one of the funds beneficiaries has been traced the Ministry said and £236 has been turned over to the RAF benevolent fund to be given to the widow of flying officer J. Mondscheln of the Polish Air Force if she is traced.—Associated Press.

Marine Court

For having insufficient fire fighting and life saving equipment on board, the master of a motor trading junk was fined \$200 or two months by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning.

He had two instead of five fire extinguishers, and eight instead of 12 lifebelts. The vessel was not licensed to carry passengers, but had a crew of 20. It was last surveyed on March 3 this year.

Defendant said that the missing equipment had been taken to be repaired, but he admitted he had not had them replaced.

Expired Licence

The master of a sampans was fined \$15 or three days for failing to renew his licence, which had expired on June 30 this year.

National Health Scheme Successful

London, Oct. 7.—Health Minister Aneurin Bevan said in a speech in London today that 90 per cent of the population had registered with doctors since Britain's national health service started on July 5.

He confidently expected that by the end of the year virtually 100 per cent of the population would be in the scheme.

Mr Bevan added that practically all the active general practitioners have joined the service and the number of dentists taking part in the scheme has grown to 80 per cent.—Reuter.

Russia Challenged To Reveal Armaments Expenditure

(Continued from Page 1)

the atom bomb for many years to come.

It was pure demagoguery to say that the Soviet Union would be sacrificing nothing in accepting a universal treaty for the destruction of the atomic bomb, while the United States would be deprived of an advantage.

"Even if the United States is deprived of some technical advantages, or privileges, these advantages are those of mass extermination, and the human consciences rise against them."

Mr Vyshinsky said in conclusion that the Soviet Union insisted that the disarmament measures and prohibition of atomic weapons, such as it had proposed, be subjected to "strict, stringent measures of control, to see that they are carried out."

Mr McNeill (Britain) immediately took the floor to reply. He began his speech with a defence of Mr Bevin on the charge of misquoting Lenin and then turned to the Soviet proposals for reduction of armaments.

NOT REALISTIC

"We shall all know that Mr Vyshinsky's proposal is not a realistic proposal and is not designed to create the condition of confidence from which disarmament may proceed," he said.

"We all know that our government and the peoples we represent, including the Soviet people, want above all the condition on which peace may be built."

There were two reasons for supposing that these proposals were not realistic, Mr McNeill said.

"Mr Vyshinsky knows down to the last man and the last halpenny what the United Kingdom is spending on armaments, what men we have, how we train them, what weapons they are using and where they are. But will anyone, including even perhaps anyone from those states which are in the closest relation with the Soviet Union, will anyone tell us with any certainty, where Russia's armaments are placed, how many of them there are, what weapons they have, and even how much Russia is spending on them?"

"I observe that Mr Vyshinsky is getting busy with a lot of figures. But I am a Scotsman, and although I may have no head for logic, I have got a head for figures."

"At this point, Mr McNeill's voice rose and looking straight at Mr Vyshinsky, he asked him:

"HAVE A GUESS?"

"In 1947-48 the proportion of the national income of the Soviet Union spent in armaments was—what percentage? What percentage? Mr Vyshinsky, have a guess. Five per cent? Ten per cent?"

"Published figures say 17 per cent—a not inconsiderable figure. That is the published figure. But I am not completely certain. It ends there, because last year there was an estimated budget surplus of 41 milliard roubles, and I have

not the slightest idea of how this was disposed of."

Mr McNeill said that in 1937 the Soviet Government spent 17.5 milliard roubles on armaments. Today, it spends 66.1 milliards."

Speaking with a passion that made him stumble over words, Mr McNeill said: "My country undertook a savage disarmament and demobilisation programme after the war. This is traditional for my country and is traditional for all Western European countries. We are at the bottom of the scale, reduced to the irreducible minimum—but facing us is this figure of 66.1 milliards."

Changing to a lower note Mr McNeill added: "What I ask is a series of proposals that will persuade the peoples of the world that Soviet Russia is in earnest and has nothing to hide."

He declared vehemently: "Observing Soviet expansion has become a fear of Soviet Russia."

"Perhaps their fears are misplaced; perhaps in these shut off countries of Eastern Europe nothing is happening; all is calm and the people are devoting themselves, as Mr Vyshinsky says, to rebuilding their economies."

"That does not matter—what does matter is that the people of the world are not convinced."

"Mr Vyshinsky knows perfectly well that none of us could, if he could show us that it was well based, I do not want to commit myself to this rough and unjust system, but if conditions of trust are displayed, this Committee would go forward at a tremendous pace towards disarmament," concluded Mr McNeill.—Reuter.

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People spoke only in whispers of this man and the girl who lived in

The Red House

EDWARD G. ROBINSON LON McALLISTER

The RED HOUSE

Geneva, Oct. 7.—The Swiss State Council (The Upper House) today approved Switzerland's participation in the Marshall Plan by 32 votes to one.

The opposing vote came from an independent member. There are no Communists in the State's Council.

The Lower House approved participation two days ago by 130 votes to 7. The opposition was from Communists.—Reuter.

CLEVELAND TAKE SECOND GAME OF WORLD SERIES

Boston, Oct. 7.—Bob Lemon came back brilliantly today after a succession of late season failures to pitch Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over Boston Braves and even the Series at one win apiece. A crowd of 39,633 fans saw Lemon hold Braves to eight scattered hits.

Lemon was often in minor trouble after allowing Braves a first inning score, but was stronger at the finish than at the start. He gave up but three hits in the last five innings.

After 12 innings of futility at the plate, during which they were unable to get a man even to third base, Indians came out of hibernation in the fourth inning. It was Cleveland's old pros who finally came to life then.

Lou Boudreau, who was hitless in five at-bats, opened the fourth with a double deep down the right-field line.

Instantly Joe Gordon took the cue and drove a single that tied the score as Boudreau streaked home without bothering to slide. Gordon took second on Marv Rickert's futile throw to the plate and scored when negro centerfielder Larry Doby singled.

Time after time when Braves got men on the bases, Lemon feared back and threw his elegant first ball that overpowered the bat today, but contributed a fielding gem that pulled Red Barrett out of a hole in the sixth.

After first baseman Eddie Robinson singled with one out, Jim Hegan drilled a liner to right that looked good for extra bases. Holmes raced over, made a lung unheeded catch and then rifled the throw to Early Torgeson to double up Robinson.

HIGHLIGHT

Boudreau's hitting and fielding was the Indians' highlight, and he gained a measure of revenge for Wednesday's disputed play. In the first inning when Braves were going strong, Lemon wheeled and threw to Boudreau to pick Torgeson off second base, cutting short their rally.

Indians scored again in the fifth when Boudreau singled to center field, scoring Mitchell from second base. Red Barrett replaced Warren Spahn on the mound, to carry on until the eighth when Nelson Potter took over.

In the ninth inning Indians scored their fourth run when Jim Hegan hit a grounder but on first as Alvin Dark fumbled it. Lemon grounded to Torgeson unassisted. Hegan taking second. Mitchell grounded, Stanky to Torgeson, Hegan taking third. Kennedy singled to center, scoring Hegan.—United Press.

The series will continue on Friday at Cleveland with each team holding one victory.

THE SCORE

The Score By Innings:

Cleveland 000 210 001 4 8 1

Boston 100 000 000 1 8 3

Winning pitcher Bob Lemon,

catcher Jim Hegan.

Losing pitchers Warren Spahn,

Charlie Barrett and Nelson Potter;

catcher Salkeld.—Associated Press.

ARCHIE QUICK ON HOME RUGGER

LONDON'S FAMOUS CLUBS ARE IN THE DOLDRUMS

My first visit to Twickenham of the new season only helped to confirm the trend that was already marked last winter that London's famous clubs are but pale shadows of their former selves and that best attacking and finished rugby will again come from the Midlands and Wales.

It was the first outing of the Harlequins and Saint Mary's Hospital, but all shortcomings were not due to lack of practice. It was lamentable to see how the Quins' backs utterly failed to make the slightest constructive use of the ball which was so consistently supplied them by a big and efficient pack which included two England forwards in Weighill and Travers and three others knocking at the door of the International XV in Brooks, Horsfall and Jackie Matthews.

Mary's, who two years ago carried all before them with the best outside combination in the country, have had to build up a new side. Though much lighter forward, they were deservedly because their halves and three were prepared to do something with the ball and they at least attempted to run straight.

Of their most prominent wings, by the way, was John Mark, who made world news two months ago when he carried the Olympic torch on its last stage into Wembley arena.

On the same day, London Irish went down at Portsmouth to the United Services and Richmond crumpled sadly at Northampton. Most promising sides in the Metropolis are Guy's Hospital and Blackheath, for whom ex-Army three-quarter Jack Gregory will play now that the Rugby Union have at last lifted his suspension which caused so much adverse criticism.

Guy's Hospital have eight South Africans and two Wallabies in their side, and kicked off with a 24-point victory.

CARDIFF THE BEST

Far and away, the best club team in Britain last season, Cardiff, who then had the distinction of beating the Wallabies, supplied as many as eleven players to the national XV and totalled 800 points, have begun as they left off with five successive victories and 129 points in their league.

Their victims already include their two nearest rivals, Coventry and Northampton, though a major change in the scoring rule alone enabled them to get home against the former.

A dropped goal this year only counts three points instead of four—an alteration which has been consistently demanded for many years—and though Ivor Preece, England's outside half, dropped two neat goals for the Midlands, they were still a point behind the Welshmen at the close.

This is going to be an entirely domestic season except for the customary international tourney which Ireland won last year when England failed to record a single victory for the first time for over 20 years.

No Dominion team is due to visit us until the South Africans in 1951, so there is plenty of time for rebuilding.

A very successful British overseas tour which has received little publicity is the Argentine visit of the Oxford and Cambridge combined team, which has just returned home. All nine matches were won with an aggregate of 200 points against 11. Though Argentine rugby may not be considered first class, the Varsity men did better than the International Fifteens we sent between the two World Wars.

COUNTY RUGGER

London, Oct. 7.—East Midlands beat Leicestershire 11-8 yesterday in the Rugby Union County Championship.—Associated Press.

WOODCOCK'S FUTURE

By ARCHIE QUICK

There is no way of telling what Bruce Woodcock's future is likely to be. They say he is going to Dublin to fight Irish champion McDermott.

That won't tell us anything either, for Bruce has already beaten him easily. There is talk too of Savold coming over from America. Oms has beaten him.

Let's get it over with one way, or another as quickly as possible. Put Woodcock up against a top-ranking American and let us know the answer.

RUSHED

The defeat of Randolph Turpin by substitute Jenn Stokoe of France does not help us to optimism about British boxing. He has been rushed too quickly to high places.

He should have rest, then start fighting second-raters. He is only a baby yet and has no right to be put in line for the European title simply because he is too young by law to fight for a British one.

Our brightest hope now and I believe him to be in good hands is Eddie Thomas of Merthyr. Having beaten Ernie Roderick in an over-weight fight he has now won his first championship by taking the Welsh light-weight title from Gwyn Williams. Thomas is a possible future national champion.

AN OVERCROWDED MOMENT



Kitchee, the League champions last season, had a hard time of it last week as South China "A" raided their goal again and again to win 5-1.

The picture shows Chu Shu-hang, the Kitchee custodian, punching the ball out as his left-back, Fok Yiu-wah, watches anxiously. Chu put up a game display but there was no stopping the onslaught.—Golden Studio Photograph.

SHIELD MATCH

SERVICES PULL THROUGH TO A GRAND VICTORY

Packed stands at the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, watched the Combined Services beat the Combined Chinese 4-3 in the first game of the Victory Shield Soccer Competition yesterday afternoon.

The game was played at a cracking pace and the fine recovery of the Services side after being 3-1 down at the half-way stage in the second half, was a feature of what turned out a brilliant victory.

Yet, it was largely the Services' custodian, Cordell, who saved the game, as, time after time, he stopped the ball at point blank range from practically under the boot of Lai Shu-wing and Chu Wing-keung, both Olympic stars.

Up against an all-star Chinese side, the Combined Services team played throughout with a confidence of ultimate victory undaunted even at the critical stage when it was two goals in arrears.

It was just before the half-time interval that the Chinese made their bid for victory and it was then that Cordell saved the day.

For 15 minutes the Services' defence was subjected to a terrific pressure that broke through again and again into the goal-area only to find Cordell waiting there with eagle-eyed anticipation.

The Chinese were the first to find their feet from the start and appeared to be playing with more understanding as a team. They found themselves up against a well-balanced team with a keenness to settle down as such.

Manning, at centre-forward, just failed to draw first blood for the Services in the opening minutes as Lung Hing-yuk headed clear and then the Chinese were on the ball, both Tse Kam-ho and Chu Wing-keung having dangerous moments as, on both occasions, Tse, the New's contribution to left-back, checked the goal-bound forwards.

The scoring opened in the 18th minute as right-winger Tse Kam-ho centred from the deadline to Chu Wing-keung, who scored with a well-timed shot that went in off the upright.

Then came the first Chinese bombardment of their opponents' goal in the course of which the Services managed to get away with the ball a number of times, breaking through a half-back line that showed up tactical weaknesses.

The Chinese attack was on the wane toward the close of the half.

SECOND HALF

The second half opened sensationally with the Services gaining an equalizer through Manning in the first minute as he netted a beautiful goal from the corner.

The Chinese were caught unawares but they were again a rested team and retaliated strongly. Following a line down the wing, Lee Shek-yau centred for Tang Yee-kit to head the ball into the corner of the net well out of Cordell's reach.

In the 13th minute of the second half, the Chinese, still having more of the attack, had a bit of luck in addition when Chu Wing-keung converted a spot kick awarded for a foul on Tang.

All seemed lost but the Services refused to assume the appearance of a losing side. The Chinese were tiring and, beginning to lose control of the play.

Slowly but surely, the Services took charge. Fifteen minutes from time, aided by luck when a Chinese defender deflected a drive that Tam, the Chinese custodian could have cleared, Davies scored.

Just two minutes later, Knox, at inside-left, came through with a neat overhead kick that equalised.

With 13 minutes to go there was wild enthusiasm. The Chinese were a much slowed-down team and the game had some scrappy moments. After one of these resulting in a free kick being awarded to Brown, who took it, made no mistake and the winning goal came with seven minutes of play to go.

The Chinese had still a little attack left but it was sporadic at best the Services having the better of the remaining few minutes.

THE TEAMS

Combined Chinese.—Tam Kwan-kon (KMB); Hau Yung-sang (S. China "A"); Cheung Shu-ling (S. China "B"); Tang Sum (KMB); Hung Hing-yuk (KMB); Cheung Kam-hoi (S. China "A"); Tse Kam-ho (S. China "A"); Chu Wing-keung (S. China "A"); Tang Yee-kit (KMB); Lai Shu-wing (S. China "A") and Lee Shek-yau.

Combined Services.—Cordell (Army); Wheeler (Navy); Torgeson (Navy); Woodcock (Army); Flint-ham (Navy); Conaghan (Army); Brown (Army); Owens (RAF); Manning (Navy); Knox (RAF) and Davies (Navy).

SECOND DIVISION

Tramways beat Tai Koo 3-2 in a Second Division League game yesterday.

GOLF'S TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Von Nida Wins As Daly Also Edges Out Belgian

Sunningdale, Oct. 7.—Australia's Norman von Nida today won the unofficial title of "champion of champions" when he returned scores of 72 and 63 in the third and fourth rounds of the Dunlop Masters' Professional Golf tournament.

His total aggregate of 272 netted him the first prize of £300.

Six strokes behind the Belgian, Flor van Donck, at the end of the third round, von Nida staged a fighting finish to rack up a new record of 63 or one less than the record set by the Belgian on Wednesday.

Match play champion Fred Daly's aggregate of 274 edged the Belgian for the £200 second prize.

Van Donck faltered badly in the closing two rounds, returning cards of 71 and 73, for a total aggregate of 276, which gave him third place.—United Press.

Interport Golf

The Interport golf match against Shanghai on Sunday, single matches of 36 holes will be played, and on Monday four-ball matches.

The teams will pair off as follows:

Hongkong Shanghai

G. O. Davies v. J. B. Mackinnon

D. S. Robb v. W. F. Bowling

F. K. Wallace v. H. D. Barton

A. E. Lissman v. W. N. Gray

E. T. McMullen v. J. Maclean

N. A. Brown v. T. G. Pearson

H. K. Collins v. T. S. Terrace

Starting Times

Old Course, Sunday

9.16 G. B. S. Thomson—J. Forbes;

9.28 to 10.12 Reserved for Interport match; 10.20 W. G. Robertson—D. L. Prophet; 10.24 A. Mabb—C. D. N. Walker.

Old Course, Monday

9.28 G. N. Gawler—E. Bathurst;

9.32 to 10.04 Reserved for Interport match; 10.08 D. H. Blake—W. G. Robertson; 10.12 A. Mabb—W. A. Stewart.

Shanghai Boxers

Want Fights Here

With boxing almost "dead" in Shanghai, a number of promising lads in the main art in the Northern port are "rusting away."

This is the gist of a letter received a few days ago by a local resident from Billy Tingle, veteran unbeat bantamweight champion of Shanghai. All he had a successful career as a boxer and had met, during his time, champions from the Philippines, Hongkong and other places. He hailed from Australia and arrived in Shanghai in 1922, and since then had been connected with boxing instruction to a number of British schools in Shanghai.

In his note, Tingle says that he has about 10 lads of all weights willing to come to Hongkong to match their prowess against local exponents if the boxing board here or another party is interested in staging an unofficial "interport" bout. His "bag" consists of different nationalities—Russians, Portuguese and Chinese. Billy also has some very useful boxers in the 130-140 lb. class and he gives his assurance that should a bout materialise, Hongkong will not be disappointed by the exhibition of the northern visitors. These lads, who are all amateurs, have been constantly under his expert guidance.

Tingle will be very glad to hear from any one interested in his proposal. He may be contacted at the Shanghai Race Club, Ltd., Shanghai.

MCC Team Leaves

For South Africa

London, Oct. 7.—The Marylebone Cricket Club's team to tour South Africa this winter left London yesterday for Southampton where it will embark in the "Durban Castle."

The English cricketers are scheduled to reach Capetown on October 22.

F. G. Mann of Middlesex, captain of the party, said he had a good year which he thought should do well.

The test matches are to be played against South Africa at Durban, December 16 to 20, at Johannesburg, December 27 to 30, at Capetown, January 1 to 15, at Johannesburg, February 22 to 26, at Port Elizabeth, March 6 to 9.

The programme will be opened with a match against Western Province at Capetown, on October 29 and will end with a return game against Western Province on March 15.—Associated Press.

WESTERN PENNANT WINNERS

Jubilant over Oakland's first Pacific Coast League pennant in 21 years are Pitcher Ralph Buxton, right, who was credited with the win at Oakland, Cal., against Sacramento; Ernie Lombardi, left, catcher; and Jim Tobin, centre, holding the final ball, which he pitched. Score was 10 to 8 for game that clinched the pennant.—AP Wirephoto.

Billiards Lists

More Casualties Than Boxing

The five-year (1942-46) statistics of the Travellers Insurance Co. listed among its policy holders awarded sports injury compensation 1,917 cases of baseball accidents, a suggestion that baseball is the "most dangerous" sport.

Boxing injuries were compensated for in the cases of only 47 policy holders. Almost twice as many sportsmen were injured playing billiards.

The following was the injury list over five years:

SPORT ACCIDENTS

Baseball 1,917

Winter Sports 1,884

Football 1,852

Cycling 970

Basketball 918

Skating 814

Hunting 753

Fishing 674

Billiards 85

Boxing 47

FREDDIE MILLS RECEIVES AN ULTIMATUM

London, Oct. 7.—The Americans, having lost two world boxing titles to Europe in two months, are losing no time in trying to regain one of them.

With the ink scarcely dry in the record books, Freddie Mills has received an ultimatum from the United States to defend the light heavyweight championship, which he won from Gus Lesnevich last July, or give up the title.

Andy Niederreiter, match-maker for the Tournament of Champions organisation, is reported to have cabled the National Boxing Association of America and the British Boxing Board of Control demanding that Mills should be ordered to defend his title against Lesnevich in America, or be stripped.

He alleged that Mills had agreed to meet Lesnevich in September in New York. The facts are that the London promoter, Jack Solomons, who has Mills under contract, put clauses in the original agreement that the winner of the Mills-Lesnevich fight in London last July should defend his title under Solomons' promotion.

Solomons then agreed that the two men fight in New York on September 23 for the Tournament of Champions, but a back injury prevented Mills seeing that through and, on recovering, he decided to meet Johnny Ralph, South African heavy-weight, in a warming-up bout in South Africa.

The British Boxing Board of Control has not yet received any communication from Niederreiter. In any case, such a demand is likely to receive little consideration.—Reuter.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TOMORROW

Boxing—Golden Gloves Tourney, China Fleet Club, 8 p.m.

Crick—Hancock Memorial Shield Match, HKCC v. KCC at Kowloon Cricket Club.

Tennis—Entries close (at noon) for the Colony Women's Singles and Doubles & Mixed Doubles Championship, and Ladies' Recreation Club annual tournaments.

Swimming—University Inter-Hotel Aquatics, Victoria Recreation Club, 2 p.m.

Football—First Division League: Army v. CAA at Soekunpo; KMB v. South China "B" at Boundary Street; Club v. RAF at Happy Valley; Kitchee v. Navy at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Second Division League: KMB v. Police at Boundary Street; St. Joseph's v. Club at Happy Valley; Kitchee v. Solicitors at Caroline Hill; University v. War Department Chinese at Soekunpo; Navy v. Army (IHC) at Causeway Bay (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

SUNDAY

Football—First Division League: St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah at Happy Valley; Police v. Eastern at Boundary Street (Kick-off at 5 p.m.).

Second Division League: Tai Koo v. PCA at Happy Valley; Boundary Street v. South China v. Tramways at Caroline Hill (Kick-off at 3.30 p.m.).

Hockey—Association: Fixtures: Dutch HC v. RAF at Causeway Bay (10 a.m.); Dockyard RC v. Cable & Wireless at Royal Naval Ground; King's Park (10 a.m.); Navy v. Khalsa SC at Royal Naval Ground; King's Park (10 a.m.).

Lawn Bowls—Liberation: Shield Match: KCC v. KBOCC at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 4 p.m.

Golf—Interport: Shanghai v. Hongkong at Farling.

Hongkong v. Kowloon Chess Match

Mr D. E. de Carvalho, Captain of the Kowloon Chess Club, was appointed yesterday by the Club Committee to take charge of all arrangements for the forthcoming Hongkong v. Kowloon chess match.

Appointed as Convener of the Hongkong team was Mr Karel Weiss. The match is open to the participation of all players, irrespective of their being members of the Kowloon Chess Club, at present the only active chess club in the Colony.

Holding of such a match as a bi-annual or quarterly event in the local chess calendar was suggested to the Kowloon Chess Club Committee toward the end of the Colony Championship Tournament in early summer when it was decided to hold it over to the autumn.

The Hongkong-Kowloon meetings will serve as a substitute for the pre-war bi-annual matches between the Victoria and Kowloon Chess Clubs.

Though original plans had suggested a match of 10 boards or as many as could be arranged, the decision on the number of boards to play has been left to Mr. Carvalho.

Though Kowloon has a better balanced team to put up, Hongkong is not lacking in players and can call on the services of K.M.A. Barnett, L. Kurpovich and Karel Weiss among others.

Notice of one week is to be given to Mr Weiss to convene the Hongkong team. Most of the players represent the Island have already been approached with regard to their participation in the game.

Non-members of the Kowloon Chess Club who would like to participate in the match should get in touch with Mr. Carvalho, c/o The Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula Hotel, and are promised a trial at the least.

REVISION OF RULES

The Club Committee decided also yesterday to appoint a sub-committee comprising Messrs. D. E. de Carvalho, L. Schure and Arthur Gomes, to prepare a draft revision of the Kowloon Chess Club tournament rules dealing with postponement of matches.

This draft is to be completed in three weeks and presented for study to the Club Committee which will make its final recommendation to an extraordinary General Meeting. Members to be called to consider this revision.

The annual general meeting of the Club held just over a week ago passed a motion calling for an extraordinary general meeting being held to revise the rules prior to the commencement of the Club's annual tournaments which normally start about the middle of October.

The Committee yesterday also decided on the purchase of chess clocks from Switzerland.



FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Gallbraith



"That's the beauty of a place like this—why, you could tinker around fixing it up the rest of your life!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Shrewd Play Nets Three Overtricks

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TOURNAMENT players through- out the country were deeply grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Evelyn Leblhar, wife of Bert Leblhar, known to New York sports fans as Bert Lee, WHN's sports announcer. For several years he served the League as treasurer. He is one of the League's Life Masters.

Taking care of the Leblhar family of five children did not leave Evelyn much time to play tournament bridge, but when she did play she usually came in with a good score. I recall playing with

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WHY DID YOU INSURE A MAN NINETY YEARS OF AGE?

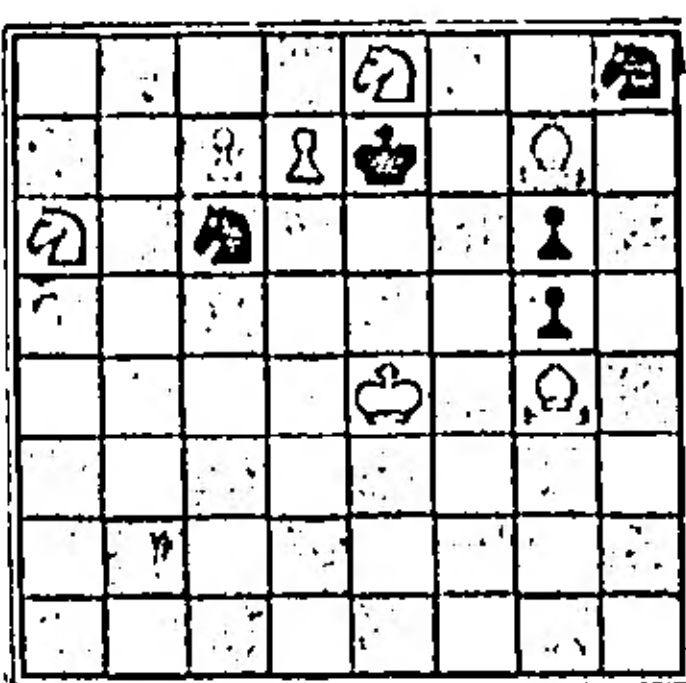


Check Your Knowledge

1. A duodenal ulcer usually affects which sex?
2. What was the national emblem of France prior to the Revolution?
3. What do you mean by the term "belles lettres"?
4. What name is given to the weight used in measuring drugs and medicines?
5. Name the first lighthouse ever erected.
6. Name the composer of the opera "Don Giovanni".

Answers on Column 5

CHESS PROBLEM

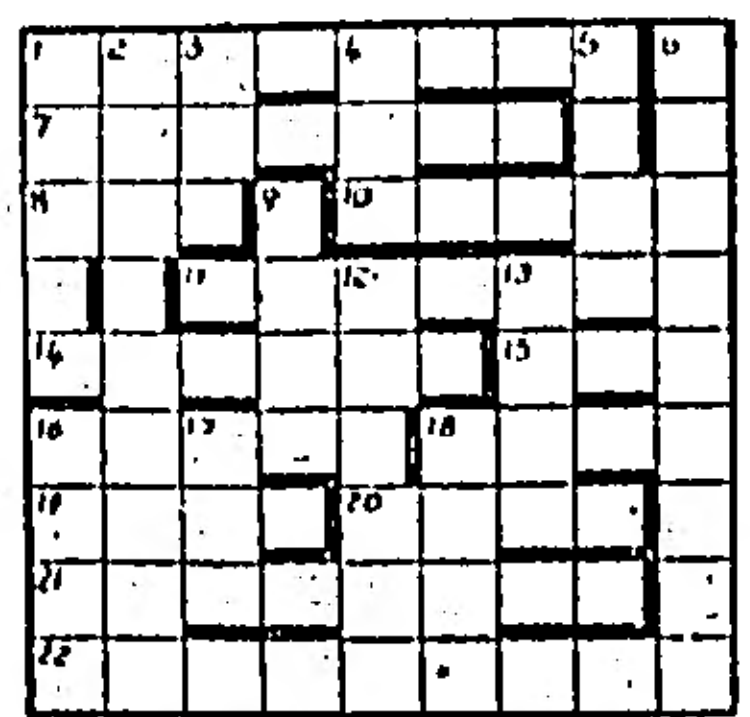
By P. H. BARRON
Black, 5 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. K-R4. 1... R-K8; 2. P-K7; 1... R-B8; 2. P-B7; 1... R-K8; 2. P-K7; 1... R-B8; 2. P-K7.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. Laying near but beyond the city.
2. It could be the man I ate.
3. Valuable letters.
4. Trivial object.
5. Hat-bag.
6. Not quite all dead but intricate.
7. This rock may be found in the

8. Midland.
9. I leave the alternative.
10. Not a hat but a wild goat.
11. A set of minutes of work.
12. Steady attachment.
13. Down.
14. It provides the dunce's hat.
15. Offer.
16. A sailing ship will not attract.
17. This is not a good stand, but usually a book.
18. Fashionable sort of dance.
19. Occupation of a deformed tractor.
20. How found among sham opium.
21. A nasty old woman.
22. It could have been an acre.

1. Green and white.
2. It provides the dunce's hat.
3. Offer.
4. A sailing ship will not attract.
5. Hat-bag.
6. Not quite all dead but intricate.
7. This rock may be found in the

8. Midland.
9. I leave the alternative.
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EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

BORN today, you have a very definite genius—if genius be defined as the ability to take infinite pains with a job. You are a demon for exactness. If you go into anything, you want to know every last thing about it before making up your mind. Then, having once committed yourself to a programme of activity, nothing in the world is going to stop you from forging ahead.

This ability would make you an excellent research scientist; leader in some new industry such as television, atomic, and the like. You have a very strong imagination and are able to visualize a finished product from the earliest inception of an idea. This, too, is a valuable asset and should be used to serve you well throughout your lifetime.

You have a natural wit and charm which wins people over to your side of an argument almost against their own wills. You have a fine head for business, too, and know a good thing when you see it.

You are what is called in the theatre a "quick study" and you can use a thing once—and you know everything about it. You learn so easily that as a student, you must guard against being wooed by too many superficialities. One brain can only hold so much. Don't try to cram it with the entire knowledge of all civilisation. Learn to specialise.

You are fond of comfortable living but are able to go without everything but the bare essentials if it becomes necessary to make a sacrifice for some life-long ideal.

It is quite possible that you may need more than once, for you will not be one who "refuses to admit that you could make a mistake when it comes to emotional matters. Hate in romance, for you, is not to be desired.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21)—If a new agreement or contract is offered, you may be sure it is a good one today. Take advantage of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Stick to routine and avoid all attempts to over-expand. Scrutinize all new ideas very carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't push things beyond their normal rate of speed. Steadily routine results in a more favourable reaction than over-aggressiveness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take things easy at home today if you can. There's harmony and rest for you there. Don't force issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't become entangled in a plan against your better judgment. Emotions are not to be trusted in making important decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Plans for marriage may also include plans for a new home. Today is a good time to do some house-hunting.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If interested in farming, this should be an auspicious day for your interests. Avoid worry over trifles.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Those involved in communications are favoured. Advertising appears to bring excellent results too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—An improved mental attitude toward your home, job, and surroundings will give an optimistic outlook for the future.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Not your day to howl! Keep very still and quiet. Rest and relax—and trouble may not find you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Ill health brings a tendency to worry unnecessarily so guard your health. Avoid arguments. Be conciliatory.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Emotions are not entirely trustworthy today, so be on your guard against them. Take a constructive and optimistic view.

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

JAP SLEUTHS OH SO GLAD NOW AS TIMES CHANGE

By RUTHERFORD POATS

TOKYO.—The occupation has done some strange things to Japan. Take the detective business, for example. Thanks to Western influence, Japan's largest detective agency for the first time in its history is specialising in sleuthing for criminals lost property instead of snooping into the backgrounds of prospective brides and grooms. Now it has started advertising in English. The results are interesting.

The other day a furtive little Japanese stuck a handbill into this correspondent's hand and hurried down the Ginza, where he repeated the scene with another American. Featuring a picture of a nude woman, in Japan's best conception of western style "come-on" advertising, the handbill asked in bold letters: "Whose do you searching?"

Up Seven Flights

Before the reader could puzzle that one out, it followed with: "Please come! Without waver. Surely and speedily find out. A man who is searched for lost property, etc. It is pride in 30 years history and credence—Telokku Private Detective Agency."

An attached map guided me to the agency's location, up seven flights of stairs to the office of Hiroshi Hirose, boss of the agency's small army of 3,000 detectives, stationed all over Japan.

Hirose proudly noted that his English advertising is done by "a man who says he is a former English teacher in a girl's middle school." "Is this not very high class advertisement?" he asked.

Before the occupation, Hirose said, his big business was in checking the family background, industry and character of prospective brides and grooms for the traditional middleman-arranged marriages. Now that business is going on the rocks, he fears, because the new democracy is giving modern young Japanese the right to decide whom they'll marry.

Finds Silver Lining

But democratic reforms have their silver-lining-for-detectives, even, Hirose admits. Thefts and other crimes have increased during the hard times since surrender, and the reorganised Japanese police forces aren't matching the pre-occupation police in cracking down on lawlessness, Hirose claims. He spoke nostalgically of the old days, when there were no rules against beating information out of suspects and probing into every detail of the Japanese citizens' private lives. The new, reformed police, he insists, can't solve a lot of cases.

For the first time in his agency's 30-year history, Hirose says, people including allied residents, are turning more and more to private detectives to solve thefts, locate missing persons and solve other cases that the police formerly handled almost entirely.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Closing Times By Air
Shanghai, Nanjing, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Amoy, Swatow, Canton, 5.30 p.m.
Air Parcel Post for USA only (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train

Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kowloon via Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Canton parcels and class mail (Sea) 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., noon, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord); 12.30 p.m. (reg); 1.30 p.m. (ord).
Manila, P.I., Honolulu, USA and Canada, 9.30 a.m. (reg); 10 a.m. (ord).
Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Remittances and Small Packets Postals) for USA, 10 a.m. (Kowloon CPO) 9.30 a.m.; (GPO) 10 a.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanjing, Hankow, Tientsin, Peking, Chungking, Swatow and Foochow, 3.30 p.m.
Bangkok, Hongkong, London, and Marseilles via Calcutta, 4 p.m.
London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Seigon and Paris, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea & Train
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 7.30 a.m.
Brisbane (Sea) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 3 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 3 p.m.

Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila, Aden and Marseilles (Sea) 3 p.m.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

TODAY begins a series of biographical sketches of the Cabinet Ministers of the present Government.

Special attention has been paid to their past records, and there are ample quotations from their speeches. Oh, Oh, I see, Censorship of certain passages, or of the whole series? The whole series? Oh, Oh, I see, Yes, very well.

As you will have gathered, the whole thing has been censored. Ministers, you may breathe freely again. The danger is past—for the moment.

Daredevil Suet

The following letter dropped out of a pile marked "Sluggard Schedules" in Suet's office:

Dear Mr Suet.

When you first came to tea at our house, my husband and I asked you to come again, because we believed that your feelings for our dear Mabel were of a sentimental nature. Had we suspected that you were, in your husband's words, "using her to talk about your confounded system of schedules," we should not have encouraged your visits. Poor Mabel says she cannot stand any more of this talk. So please do not come here again.

Yrs. sincerely,
Joan Froppworthy.

"A pointless quarrel"

DEAR Sir,
Mrs Dreacle's suggestion that Mrs Whitster should live on ants, scooped up by her tongue, "for a month or two," merely to show how difficult this mode of existence would be, is, to say the least of it, too foolish to be taken seriously. Surely these two ladies could find something better to think—and quarrel—about in these difficult times. If about in these difficult times, I am sure that Mrs Dreacle, sure-ly the offending remarks could be graciously withdrawn.

Yrs. truly,
"Fair Play."

A haven of rest

A LETTER objecting to "people who go to the theatre and then spend their time in the bar reminding me of a criticism which appeared in the old Roebuck Observer, when I was editor. Our dramatic critic, Henry James, wrote: "By the end of the second act there wasn't a dry mouth in the house."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. The male, while a gastric ulcer is commoner in the female.
2. The fleur-de-lis.
3. It embraces the various branches of literature: rhetoric, poetry, history, etc.
4. Apothecaries' weight.
5. The lighthouse of Pharos, off the coast of Egypt, one of the seven wonders of the world.
6. Mozart.



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

U.S. INVESTMENTS ABROAD

Washington, Oct. 8.—U.S. investments abroad totalled US\$28,800,000,000 at the start of 1948, the Commerce Department has estimated.

RUSSIAN OFFER FOR RUBBER

London, Oct. 7.—Sir Oliver Geone-tlike, the High Commissioner for Ceylon, said today that talks had taken place in London on a Russian offer to buy Ceylon's entire rubber output for 1949, with existing stocks for the current year.

"Certain discussions have taken place with the Russian Trade Commission in the United Kingdom, but I am not in a position to make any statement at present," he added.—Reuter.

NEW YORK FUTURES

New York, Oct. 7.—Reports that Russia is buying all Ceylon's output of rubber in putting a new complexion on trade sentiment. If the deal materialises, dealers foresee a gradually tightening market, with the possibility of prohibitive prices for good grades of crepe rubber. Moreover, they are of the opinion that the elimination of Ceylon from the world market would make Malaya the single large seller in the free market.

This news stirred up domestic factory demand and a few buyers were signifying their willingness to reach up for the higher shipment offerings.

Pending further news of the Russian deal, dealers are expecting continued stability in the market.

Prices closed as follows, 10 to 15 points higher, on sales totalling 30 contracts.	
October (in cents per lb.)	21.62 nominal
November	21.67
December	21.53/60
January (1949)	21.51 nominal
February	21.41
March	21.43
April	21.32 nominal
May	21.25
June	21.17
July	21.12
August	21.07
September	21.02
October	20.97
November	20.95
December	20.97
	United Press.

Foreign investments in the U.S. were estimated at US\$16,500,000,000. They increased by US\$100,000,000 in 1947, while U.S. investments abroad rose US\$8,100,000,000.

The Department said investments abroad by private U.S. interests increased to US\$11,000,000,000 in 1947—largest amount since 1928—to a total of US\$16,700,000,000. U.S. Government investments abroad jumped US\$7,000,000,000 to a total of US\$12,000,000,000. Chiefly these were loans to foreign governments, while U.S. private investments abroad mostly went into enterprises controlled by U.S. firms.

The figures on both U.S. investments abroad and foreign investments here included money invested in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund—international organisations which have their headquarters in Washington.

While the Bank and Fund receipts were helping to keep foreign investments in the U.S. high, the Department noted, individual foreign countries' investments here were dwindling.

The Department explained that these countries dug into cash holdings in the U.S. in order to cover their trade debts to the U.S. In addition, some countries began selling out substantial amounts of U.S. investments to their citizens.

These sales, together with some decline in market values, reduced foreign holdings of private U.S. securities by US\$300,000,000 during 1947 to a total of US\$3,200,000,000 at the start of 1948, the Department said.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

This morning's turnover on the Stock Exchange totalled \$133,423.

Transactions and noon prices follow:

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
GOVT. LOANS			5000 @ 101 1/2
3 1/2% (1948)			
BANKS			
East Asia			141
Insurance			
Canton			387 1/2
Overseas			7 1/2
Underwriters			
DOCKS, ETC.			
N. P. Wharf (O)			140
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel			14 14.30 200 @ 14
			1000 @ 14
Shat Land			0.30 1500 @ 8.10
UTILITIES			
Tsim			20.20 200 @ 20
Star Ferry			400 @ 12 1/2
C. Light (O)			2015 1500 @ 20 1/2
Electric			37 100 @ 37
			140 @ 37 1/2
Telephone			33 1/2
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement			31 1/2 300 @ 31 1/2
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy (O)			42 1/2
Dairy (New)			100 @ 40
WATER			
COTTONS			
Ewo			15 1/2

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

	New York, Oct. 7.
Argentine Peso (Official)	US\$0.2077
Argentine Peso (Unofficial)	307 1/2
Australian dollar	3.25
Brazil	0.650
Belgium	0.229
Canada	0.511
Chile	0.230
England	0.613 1/2
France	0.62 1/2
India	0.675
Mexico	1.450
New Zealand	0.511
Peru	0.675
Portugal	0.403 1/2
South Africa	0.511
Sweden	0.275
Switzerland	0.278
Uruguay	0.425
Venezuela	0.301
Shanghai (per Gold Yuan)	2.250
Netherlands	0.375
Batavia	0.375
Singapore	0.475
Hongkong	0.460

BRITISH PORT STATISTICS

London, Oct. 8.—British port arrivals and departures of vessels with foreign trade cargoes rose to a new post-war high level in July. The Board of Trade said arrivals at 4,800,000 tons not were 10 percent higher than in June, and equal to 84 percent of the daily average for 1938. Departures totalled 3,010,000 tons and the daily average, which has risen continuously since last November, was 12 percent higher than that for June and reached 72 percent of the figure for 1938.—Associated Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
Sterling pound note (per £1) 35.95
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 13.33
Gold bars (per 100) 87.00
FIC (per 100) 10.00
N.M. (per 100) 35.20
N.M. guilders (per 100) 35.20

CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

	New York, Oct. 7.
Anteiced oil, per lb. F.O.B.	US\$0.60/63
Amoy oil, per lb. F.O.B.	2.00/2.50
Amoy agar, per lb. F.O.B.	3.00/3.75
Bandanwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality	13.00 nom.
Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B.	0.21-1/2 nom.
Molasses, (10 to 12 percent)	20.00/20.50
per ton	
Berillium, (100 percent)	0.45
per lb.	
Bristles, F.O.B. New York, per lb.	
as follows	
Hankow, regular assort-	
ments	US\$4.50 nom.
Chungking, regular assort-	
ments	2.85 nom.
Shanghai, regular assort-	
ments	2.60 nom.
Tientsin, 20% shorts	0.60 nom.
Tientsin 20% regular	1.00/1.10

North Atlantic Shipping Rates

Paris, Oct. 7.—No change in North Atlantic shipping rates will be made in the season 1948-49, it was announced here this evening at the close of the British-American Shipping Conference.—Reuter.

Exiles Aim To Set Up Constitutional Govt. In Spain

BRITAIN'S "SYMPATHETIC SUPPORT"

London, Oct. 7.—Peru has informed Britain that she intends to reinstate an Ambassador in Madrid, and the Argentine Ambassador is reliably reported to have already returned to General Franco's capital.

These moves, chief among many diplomatic stirrings in the Western world in favour of Spain—"blacklisted" by the United Nations—became known a few hours after Britain had disclosed that Spanish Monarchist and Socialist exiles have reached an agreement.

This policy pact has Britain's "sympathetic support," a Foreign Office spokesman said, underlining the rebuff to General Franco and adding that there was no change in Britain's attitude.

Observers in London considered public opinion to be firmly behind this stand, despite the movement in the United States to bring Spain into the Western Union fold.

The visit to Argentina next Sunday of the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Alberto Artajo, is regarded as having unusual significance, Reuter cables from Buenos Aires said tonight.

He will be there in time to take part in the celebrations of Columbus Day, commemorated throughout Spanish America to remind the people of their racial ties with Spain.

America's own decision on a possible revision of policy towards Spain will probably come soon in the President's National Security Council, Washington diplomatic officials said tonight.

They forecast that if the question of recognition arose in the United Nations General Assembly, the United States would vote for a reversal of the 1946 anti-Franco decision, but would not initiate such a move.

Mr James Farley, former Chairman of the American Democratic Party, arrived in Lisbon tonight for four days after visiting Spain. He

said the "Iberian bloc" was "excellent not only for Portugal and Spain but also for the countries of the Western Union."

In Paris, details of the agreement between the Monarchists and the Socialists, revealed that the latter have agreed to the restoration of a constitutional monarchy in Spain and when the democratic regime replaced the present Franco Government.

It was learned from diplomatic sources, however, that the agreement was in very general terms and made no reference to how the present regime should be abolished.

SOCIALISTS' MEMORANDUM

The Spanish Socialists in exile, headed by Senor Indalecio Prieto, recorded their decision, in the form of an agreement with the Monarchists, in a memorandum handed to the United States, British and French missions in Paris and to the French Foreign Ministry.

Monarchist circles could not be contacted in Paris today, and the headquarters of the Spanish Socialists were unwilling to give copies of the agreement to the press.

The document, as reported by diplomatic sources, was essentially a list of general principles of democratic government and foreign policy on which the two groups had agreed. In addition to the recognition of a constitutional monarchy, the joint memorandum apparently records the agreement of the Monarchists and the Socialists on the following points:

1. The establishment of a free democratic institution, including a free press.
2. The acceptance of the Marshall Plan and close links with the Western European Union.
3. The holding of popular elections or a plebiscite to decide the definitive future constitution.

The agreement was signed by the emigre Socialist leader, Senor Prieto, and the Monarchist leader, Senor Gil Robles.

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED

The Foreign Office spokesman in London, when asked whether Britain would support the repeal of the United Nations resolution requiring member nations to withdraw their Ambassadors and Ministers from Madrid if such a proposal was made at the current session of the General Assembly, said that Britain's attitude to the Spanish question had not changed.

Britain has taken this opportunity to make it clear that she still supports the Spanish democratic movements in exile despite the claim made by the United States Senator, Mr Chan Gurney, after his recent visit to Madrid, that the inclusion of Spain in the Western Union is a strategic necessity.

The spokesman today again denied that the American Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, had proposed to Britain and France that the present policy towards Spain should be reversed.

It is considered probable in London however that certain Latin American delegates to the current General Assembly may raise the question of again sending Ambassadors to Madrid.

The spokesman reminded a press conference that about a year ago Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, had a series of personal interviews with both Senor Prieto and Senor Robles. In these interviews, the main subject was at the time understood to be the possibility that the Opposition Spanish parties in exile might reach an agreement among themselves.

The spokesman also drew attention to the three-power declaration made by Britain, France and the United States in March, 1946 calling for the establishment of a truly democratic government in Spain and urging co-operation among the democratic parties in exile.

He said the British Government had been kept informed of the course of the negotiations between Senor Prieto and Senor Robles which had resulted in the agreement.

The spokesman referred to a statement made on September 20 in the House of Commons by Mr Christopher Mayhew, reaffirming British opposition to the Government of General Franco.—Reuter.

No Longer At War

Canberra, Oct. 7.—The Australian Prime Minister, Mr J. B. Chifley, announced today that the state of war between Australia and Austria had been ended by the Australian government from noon on Thursday.—Associated Press.

On Road To Recovery



Little Pamela Lamphere, 23 months old, lies wide-eyed in her crib at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, where she is recovering from the first of three operations to correct a physical deformity with which she was born with her bladder outside of her body. Her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Lamphere, recently went to court when they couldn't agree whether to have the operations performed.—AP Picture.

No End Yet To World Rice Shortage

Washington, Oct. 7.—Despite increased rice production in many parts of the world, experts say the international rice shortage will last for at least a few more years.

The experts, including Dr J. Norman Jefferson, reached this conclusion after completing a world rice survey.

They said the shortages are principally the result of civil disturbances in major rice producing nations. These disturbances are disrupting movement of grain to ports for export.

Burma is a good example. She is moving swiftly toward prewar production on which many of the Orient's rice importing nations depend. But in mid-August the political disturbances started, and they delayed rice movements. As a result Burma's exports are expected to fall below previous estimates.

SIAM'S PRODUCTION

This prompted the Food and Agricultural Organisation to ask Europe last month to use less rice so the Orient could have more. Among other major producing nations Siam was reported in the best condition. Siam's production is expected to be higher next year, barring any disturbances to delay movement of the grain to ports.

Italy Passes The Buck

Rome, Oct. 7.—Italy has tossed the problem of deciding what naval warships she should deliver to Soviet Russia back to the Italian Naval Commission for the Italian Peace Treaty in Rome after the breakdown of direct negotiations with Russia.

This disclosure was made by an Italian Foreign Office spokesman yesterday following the new demand by the Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for the delivery of Italian ships due to Russia under the treaty.

"However," the spokesman said, "it is not excluded that the problem will be examined in other and new ways." (This was not explained). The treaty calls for the delivery of 33 ships.—Associated Press.

HOPE TO SAVE KING'S SIGHT

Lausanne, Switzerland, Oct. 7.—Surgeons said on Thursday they are hopeful they will be able to save the sight of the right eye of King Phumiphon Adyadet of Siam.

The 10-year-old King suffered numerous injuries, including a cut on the eye, in an automobile accident near here on Monday. The surgeons said on Wednesday the King might lose the sight of the eye.

They said it will be several days before their chance for success will be known definitely. The King's condition was reported as unchanged.—Associated Press.

ROMAN WALL DISCOVERED

Canterbury, Oct. 7.—A Roman defence wall, said to have been built about 200 AD around Canterbury, has been discovered in excavations where the medieval wall was hit by a bomb in 1942.

The builders of the existing wall had incorporated the Roman wall as a core and covered it with a flint facing. Six feet thick and eight feet high, it is said to be in good condition as when it was built.—Associated Press.

Fireproof Paints & Cloths

Portland, Ore., Oct. 7.—Paints and cloths which not only are fireproof but which will block or smother flames already started will be among the strange products of a great new industry, the American Chemical Society was told today.

These new substances will make possible hundreds of revolutionary products such as lighter and powerful electric motors, plastic substances which resist heat, light and fire, and containers which will not corrode or rust.

All this will be feasible, said Dr J. H. Simons, of Penn State College, through development of a method of mass-producing fluorocarbons, a tricky new family of chemicals first produced during World War II.

CHEAP TO PRODUCE

The carbons themselves are not more but up to now their cost has been exorbitant, Dr Simons, told the Chemical Society. New ways have been found to produce the substances cheaply, he said.

During wartime these costly compounds were used as fire-proof liquids for cushioning big gun recoils and as corrosion-resistant linings for containers to hold uranium hexafluoride, one of the raw materials out of which atom bomb material is made. This uranium compound in its natural state is a terrific destroyer of containers because of its powerful corrosive action.

When mixed with carbon the fluorine loses its violent nature and helps to form a stable, fire-fighting rust-resisting compound.

The new process utilizing electricity can also combine fluorine with oil, gasoline, alcohol and other compounds to make thousands of new substances.—Associated Press.

BRITISH JET PLANES IMPRESS

London, Oct. 7.—France is expected to place orders for British jet fighters through her Air Minister, M. Jean Moreau, who watched a demonstration by de Havilland machines today, according to a reliable source.

M. Moreau arrived here from Paris late yesterday and is returning tonight. He visited the Air Minister, Mr Arthur Henderson, and the Chief of the Air Staff, Lord Tedder.

It was understood that M. Moreau wished to discuss with Mr Henderson the British training methods which, under Western Union defence arrangements, will be used in some cases for the training of French air crews.—Reuter.

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5 SHOWS DAILY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THRILLS WITH THE KING OF ANIMAL TRAINERS!
Braving jungle perils, battling the death-dealing bat-mani Amoz, facing adventures when Clyde, a land of terror!

Clyde BEATTY "DARKEST AFRICA"
with MANUEL KING AND THE COLE BROS. BEATTY CIRCUS

REPUBLIC'S LIGHTNING-FAST ACTION DRAMA

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.15, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

AMBER IS COMING TO THE SCREEN! **FOR EVER AMBER** TECHNICOLOR
Directed by OTTO PREMINGER • Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Starring Linda DARNELL • Cornel WILDE
• AT USUAL PRICES •

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements, changes of copy etc. Notices and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. and urgent notices until noon on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 09.30.

MISCELLANEOUS

FORGIVEN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course, home or suit pupils. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m.—2 p.m. at 3A Wyndham Street, top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

FOR SALE

JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the Suez Canal, \$15. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price 45 cents. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

PRISONER OF WAR Camp Life in Hongkong. Just published, sketches by A. V. Skvorov. Local flowers and fruits. Price \$2. On sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

OFFICE STATIONERY, Letter Heads, Memoranda, Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Orders now taken, "S. C. M. Post."

CASTLETON FINE STATIONERY. Three pleasing shades in boxes of 25 envelopes and 25 sheets of paper. \$3.00 per box, obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, 17 1/2" x 22 1/2", cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$15.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

FIELD IDENTIFICATION and Note Book. "The Birds of Hongkong," by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. Illustrated by 74 line drawings. \$7.50. "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE: "Vegetable Cultivation in Hongkong," by Dr G. A. C. Herklotz. Over 200 pages; 56 drawings. Price \$12. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS, Power of Attorney Forms, Tenancy Agreement, Forms on sale at "S. C. M. Post, Ltd."

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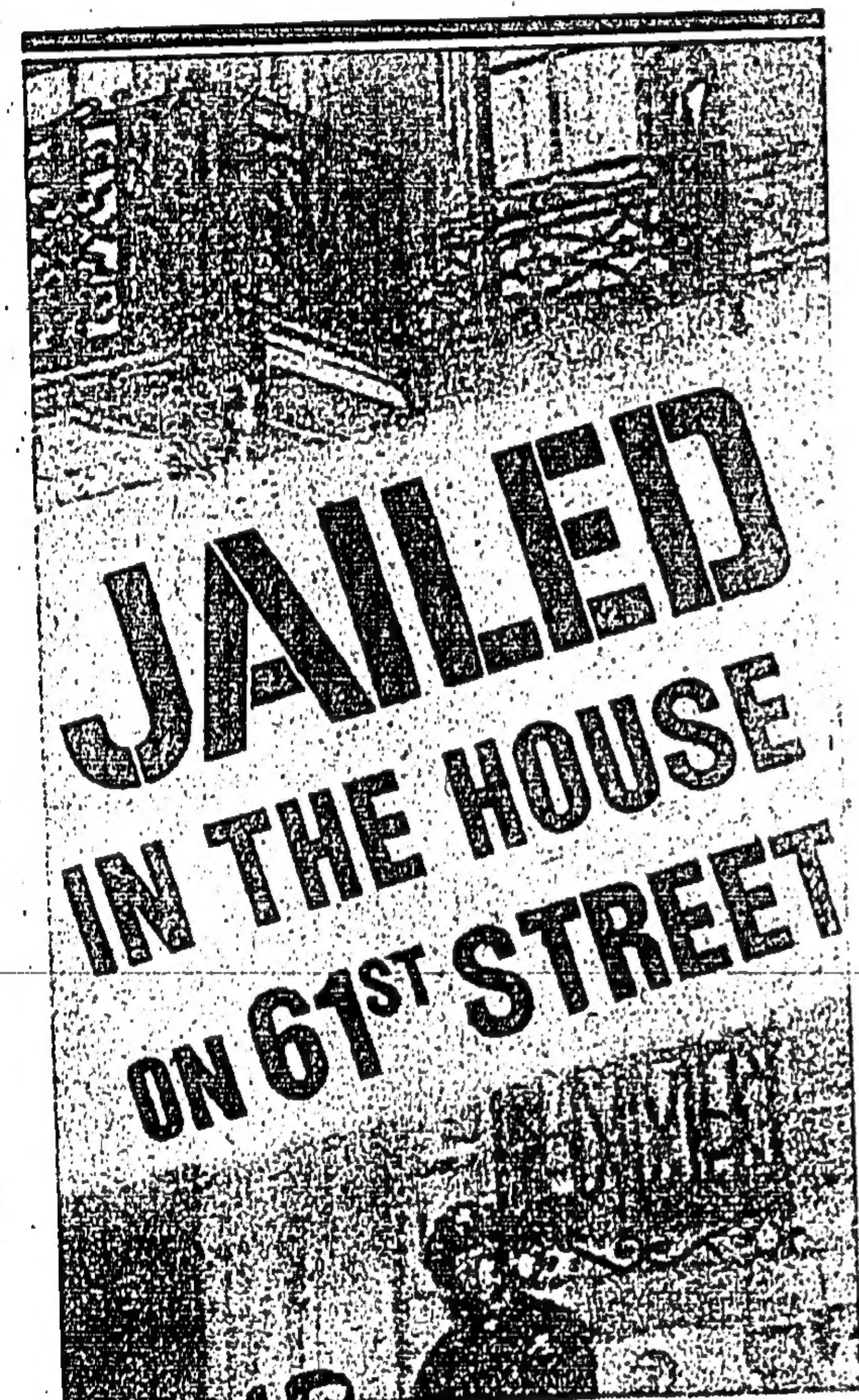
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